THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 30, Number 194 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price Three Cents

WICKERSHAM BODY REPORT AGAINST REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMENDATIONS OF COMMISSION

WICKERSHAM REPORT SIGNED BY 10 OF THE 11 MEMBERS OF THAT BODY

SUBJECT TO INDIVIDUAL RESERVATIONS EMBODIED IN SEPARATE REPORTS

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Conclusions and recommendations of the Wickersham commission's report on prohibition, signed by ten of the 11 members subject to individual reservations embodied in separate reports, follows:

"1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

"3. The commission is opposed to the federal or state governments, as such, going into the liquor business.

"4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit manufacture and sale of light wines or beer.

"5. The commission is of opinion that the cooperation of the states is an essential element in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition act throughout the territory of the United States; that the support of public opinion in the several states is necessary in order to insure such cooperation.

"6. The commission is of opinion that prior to the enactment of the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, the agencies for enforcement were badly organized and inadequate; that subsequent to that enactment there has been continued improvement in organization and effort for enforcement.

"7. The commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement.

"8. The commission is of opinion that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate.

"9. The commission is of opinion that the federal appropriations for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment should be substantially increased and that the vigorous and better organized efforts which have gone on since the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, should be furthered by certain improvements in the statutes and in the organization, personnel, and equipment of enforcement, so as to give to enforcement the greatest practicable efficiency.

"10. Some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements, and that if after such trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should be immediately revised, but recognizing that the process of amendment will require some time, they united in the recommendations of conclusion No. 9 for the improvement of the enforcement agencies.

"11. All the commission agree that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read substantially as follows:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

"12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion No. 9 are:

"1. Removal of the causes of irritation, and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

"(A) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions:

"(B) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files:

"(C) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute.

"2. Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making such uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

"3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special agents, increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

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"6. The commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for federal searches and seizures.

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"9. The commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general dated May 23, 1930, H. P. Rep. 1699.

"There are differences of view among the members of the commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in saparate or supplemental reports to be annexed hereto."

All members of the commission signed this report except Monte M. Lemann of Louisiana.

WILL ROGERS AND FRANK HAWKS ON BARNSTORMING TOUR

New York, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Will Rogers, humorist, and Capt. Frank Hawks, noted flier, will leave tomorrow on a barnstorming tour through Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana to give performances in the interests of the Red Cross relief fund, it was announced today. Hawks will pilot a plane from city to city, carrying Rogers as passenger.

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INDIANA TOWN POLICE FRUSTRATE ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP ARMORED CAR

CARRIED SHIPMENT OF CURRENCY FROM LOCAL BANK TO FEDERAL RESERVE

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The first car of bandits appeared on the outskirts of Hammond. It came off a side road and drove in front of the bank car where it was crowded off the highway by one of the police machines. Its three occupants immediately surrendered.

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Two bandits whose identities were known to the police by their informer were still at large.

The captured men were all from Chicago and were believed to have participated in a number of recent Indiana and Illinois bank robberies. Those captured were John McCarthy, Charles Murphy, Albert Willardo, Ashley Schultz and George Spencer. The dead bandit was unidentified.

EDISONS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Newark, N. J., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison left today for Florida where the inventor will continue his experiments designed to obtain rubber from golden-rods. They traveled in a private car attached to a regular train.

Separate Opinions Are Given, Five Propose Dry Act Revision, Two Favor Outright Repeal, and Four Are For Further Trial of Prohibition

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 20.—The prohibition report of the Wickersham commission, signed by 10 of the 11 members, opposed repeal of the 18th amendment and advocated an enlarged enforcement staff with increased appropriations.

Separate opinions were written by each member in which five proposed revision of the 18th amendment, two favored outright repeal, and four were for further trial of prohibition.

Four of the commissioners endorsed government control of liquor sales under a plan similar to that adopted by Sweden. Two others favored ultimate adoption of this plan if further trial proves the law unenforcable.

Briefly, the position of each commissioner was:

Chairman George W. Wickersham, New York, republican—Further trial of present law with a referendum on repeal.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., republican—Revision of 18th amendment to permit liquor sale under government control.

Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, democrat—Repeal of the 18th amendment.

Miss Ada L. Comstock, Cambridge, Mass., independent—Revision of 18th amendment and national prohibition act.

Judge William I. Grubb, Birmingham, Ala., democrat—Further trial of present law.

Judge William S. Kenyon, Fort Dodge, Iowa, republican—Further trial of existing law.

Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans, democrat—Outright repeal of 18th amendment; did not sign report.

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Judge Paul J. McCormick, Los Angeles, republican—Further trial for one year and a referendum on repeal with ultimate revision as suggested by Anderson if enforcement unsuccessful.

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Washington, Jan. 20.—The Wickersham commission's prohibition report was sent to congress today by President Hoover with 10 of the 11 members signing, with reservations, a general statement of facts and conclusions opposing repeal of the 18th amendment.

However, a majority appended separate opinions favoring either repeal or revision which would permit congress to "regulate or prohibit" the liquor traffic at its discretion.

In a message transmitting the report, President Hoover declared he agreed with the commission's conclusion against the repeal of the 18th amendment and opposed any revision of it designed to expand the power of congress to "regulate" the liquor traffic.

After laboring months for an agreement upon a solution of the prohibition problem, the commission appeared to have ended its deliberations in an irreconcilable deadlock.

Four of the 11 members endorsed a plan put forward by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, a dry republican, for adoption of a modified form of the Swedish plan for controlled sale by private corporations under strict regulation, in states wishing to adopt it. Two other members favored this plan conditionally in event the present regime, after further trial, proved unsuccessful.

The Anderson plan could be enacted by congress only if the 18th amendment were revised to permit regulation of the liquor traffic.

The commission agreed that if the amendment is to be revised, it should give congress latitude either to regulate or prohibit manufacture and traffic in liquor.

The purpose of this change would be to remove the compulsion on congress to prohibit all beverage liquor and to permit a more flexible system under which states desiring some form of liquor sale could be permitted to have it.

Such revision was favored in five individual reports by Commissioners Anderson, Loesch, Mackintosh, Pound and Comstock. Baker favored it as an alternative in event unconditional repeal failed, and Kenyon and McCormick favored it on condition that the present system, after a further test, failed to succeed. Baker and Lemann favored unconditional repeal. Further trial of the present 18th amendment was favored by Chairman Wickersham and Commissioners Kenyon, McCormick and Grubs.

All except Lemann signed the general report with reservations and every member appended an individual statement of his position. Lemann gave no reason for refusing to sign.

While the commission nominally stands with President Hoover in his inaugural and previous declarations opposing repeal of the 18th amendment, more than half individually desire a change. Chairman Wickersham, although favoring a further trial of the present regime would be willing to test out the sentiment of the country by submission of a proposal for repeal of the 18th amendment, to be passed on in state constitutional conventions.

Members individually and collectively opposed return of the saloon. The commission's formal report also opposed restoration of light wines and beers, and greater latitude in search and seizure. It favored a definite alcoholic limit on ciders and fruit juices, which now are required only to be non-intoxicating in fact, and favored material increase in enforcement appropriations and personnel regardless of what the ultimate solution may be.

Though torn by differences which could not be completely reconciled even after nearly two years of consideration, the commission agreed that whatever the ultimate solution may be, some form of federal control which would prevent revival of the saloon is imperative.

"In our judgment," the commission report said, "it is impossible to recede wholly from the 18th amendment in view of the economic unification of the country, the development of transportation, the industrial conditions of the time, and the general use of machinery in every line of activity."

The commission found general disregard in many sections for prohibition, professed skepticism as to many benefits claimed on its behalf, and voiced concern over public indifference while at the same time finding difficulty in suggesting remedies which it felt would be conclusive unless supported by greater enthusiasm on the part of the public.

"It is evident," the commission said, "that taking the country as a whole, people of wealth, business men and professional men, and their families, and perhaps the higher paid working men and their families, are drinking in large numbers in quite frank disregard of the declared policy of the national prohibition act."

The commission's report covered 148 pages and was signed by all members except Monte M. Lemann, of Louisiana, who favored unconditional repeal of the 18th amendment along with Newton D. Baker who, however, signed the general report. Individual opinions covered 133 pages, the whole volume, nearly an inch thick, comprising 90,000 words.

Appointed in May, 1929, by President Hoover with instructions to investigate the enforcement of all laws, the commission found prohibition its most difficult problem. Its findings including the conflicting conclusions of the individual members, are expected to provide material for protracted consideration by congress, though without giving it a single-minded program in entirety.

"We expect legislation to conform to public opinion, not public opinion to yield to legislation," the report continued.

"It is therefore a serious impairment of the legal order to have a national law upon the books theoretically governing the whole land and announcing a policy for the whole land which public opinion in many important centers will not enforce and in many others will not suffer to be enforced effectively."

As to the benefits of federal prohibition, the commission held there had been industrial benefits such as increased production and efficiency, and elimination of blue Mondays, indicating "a real and significant gain." The commission found nothing clearly established to show the connection between prohibition and a decrease in industrial accidents, an increase in savings deposits, and a decrease in demands upon charities and social agencies.

"Looked at over the decade of prohibition," the report continued, "the most that may be said with assurance is that there has been a real and far-reaching influence in the efficiency of labor, especially in mechanical industries. Even if we concede the contention of some labor leaders that in the last few years there has begun to be an increase in drinking among workers, an improvement remains. In an industrial country, in an industrial age, this established fact must be of great weight."

Generally speaking the commission found evidence indicating a gain in standards of living attributable to prohibition, but was unable to assign the degree to which prohibition had improved public health, domestic relations and other social conditions.

As to observance the commission was outspoken in reporting findings of widespread contempt for federal prohibition.

Flagrant disregard of the prohibition law in homes, clubs, hotels and other social centers and by persons in all walks of life was described. Drinking by women and by youths was said to be extensive. Changing standards of individual conduct were held partly responsible for increased drinking.

"Votes in colleges show an attitude of hostility to or contempt for the law on the part of those who are not likely to be leaders in the next generation," the report said. "It is safe to say that a significant change has taken place in the social attitude toward drinking. This may be seen in the views and conduct of social leaders, business and professional men in the average communities. It may be seen in the tolerance of conduct at social gatherings which would not have been possible a generation ago."

Government figures indicate a decline in the rate of deaths from alcoholism, while other statistics were said by the commission to offer evidence that less liquor is being consumed than prior to prohibition.

"Upon the whole, however, they indicate that after a brief period in the first years of the amendment there has been a steady increase in drinking," the commission found.

This increase in drinking was held to be having a bad effect on children and employed who see about them constantly violations of law by other-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Clara Bow Weeps in Anger



Shaking and nervous after a court session at Los Angeles in which she heard alleged revelations of her life and loves in a confession attributed to Daisy Devoe, her dismissed secretary, Clara Bow, screen redhead, wept on the witness stand as she called Daisy, once her best friend, faithless." Above telephoto of Clara Bow with Rex Bell, screen cowboy and her admirer, as they appeared in court.

President Hoover Takes Up Wickersham Report with Cabinet

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—President Hoover this morning discussed with his cabinet the report of the Wickersham commission, given him yesterday.

The letter of transmittal, which will accompany it when it is turned over to congress, probably this afternoon, also was considered at the cabinet meeting.

The discussion was detailed, the meeting lasting three quarters of an hour.

PRES. HOOVER IN ACCORD WITH COMMISSION VIEW

SEES SERIOUS OBJECTION TO PROPOSED REVISED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

DESIGNED TO LODGE WITH CONGRESS AUTHORITY OVER PROHIBITION

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—President Hoover expressed accord with the opinion of the Wickersham report against repeal of the 18th amendment in a message he dispatched today with the report to congress.

"The commission by a large majority does not favor the repeal of the 18th amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic," Mr. Hoover stated. "I am in accord with this view."

At the same time the president said he saw serious objections to the proposed revised constitutional amendment suggested in the report, designed to lodge with congress the authority over prohibition.

Praise for the general tenor of the document was expressed by Mr. Hoover. He said it was a temperate and judicial presentation, and should stimulate hte "clarification of public mind and the advancement of public thought."

"I am in unity with the spirit of the report in seeking constructive steps to advance the national ideal of eradication of the social and economic and political evils of this, the liquor traffic," the president continued. "To preserve the gains which have been made, and to eliminate the bauses which exist, at the same time facing with an poen mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment.

"I do, however, see serious objections to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending the commission's proposed revision of the 18th amendment which is suggested by them for possible consideration at some future time fi the continued effort at enforcement should not prove successful. My own duty and that of all executive officials is clear—to enforce the law with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation."

SEEKS TO OBTAIN CUSTODY OF HER THREE NIECES

Center City, Minn., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Completion of testimony in the suit brought by Mrs. Florence Wunder Hitchcock, Minneapolis, to obtain custody of her three nieces was expected today.

The suit was brought to recover the children from Mrs. Claudia Hansen Wunder, Taylors Falls, their stepmother.

Judge W. A. Schultz of district court was to take the case under advisement late today. He was not expected to render a decision for three weeks to a month.

The children are daughters of Harry Wunder, son of a wealthy Minneapolis contractor. After the death of his first wife, he remarried He died recently and his sister sought custody of the children on the ground that she was more suited to be their guardian since she was their blood relative.

Mrs. Claudia Hansen Wunder was named guardian by probate court last May.

INVESTMENT BANKER SECURES DIVORCE

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Willis W. Osborne, Minneapolis investment broker, today was granted a divorce from Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of the president of the Great Northern railroad. Osborne charged cruel and inhuman treatment in his complaint.

VOLSTEAD GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

CONSIDERS THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF WICKERSHAM COMMISSION

MOST OF THEM HAVE THE CORDIAL APPROVAL OF MR. VOLSTEAD

Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, has written the following article exclusively for the United Press, explaining his views on the recommendations of the Wickersham commission.

By ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD
(Written for the United Press)
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Most of the recommendations made by the Wickersham commission have my cordial approval. After almost two years of study the commission recommends against the sale of light wines and beers and against the so-called government sale or control of liquor. This recommendation I hope will make thinking people hesitate to accept either of these propositions as feasible.

The commission also condemns the saloon. The Twin Cities had about a thousand of these. Merchants cannot afford to have another thousand compete with them for the cash that the community has to spend, nor can the wife afford to have her husband's earnings shared between her and the saloonkeeper.

I am sorry to know that the commission takes up the cudgel for a certain class of doctors who pose as too good to be hampered by any liquor restrictions. The restriction of which the complaint is made was written into the supplemental act after it had been demonstrated that the profession had enough scamps to make a farce of the law. Doctors were found whose patients stood in rows like bread lines waiting their turn, while busy clerks were writing the prescriptions as fast as the doctor could sign them. The commission suggests no legislation against that kind of an abuse.

Not a doctor in a hundred wrote as many as one liquor prescription in a month before prohibition. Under the law as it stands, a doctor may write one a day. To the credit of the doctors it should be said that the great majority of them write comparatively than half of them do not even ask for few liquor prescriptions, and that more the privilege, though any reputable doctor may have it for the asking. Many states prohibit all liquor prescriptions, and the people there appear to live as long and are as healthy as where doctors prescribe whiskey.

While the commission recommends against repeal of the prohibition amendment and the prohibition law and asks for more means to enforce the present policy, it suggests that if there is to be a repeal the amendment ought to be modified so as to simply give to congress the power to prohibit or to regulate. I can see no point in making this suggestion at this time unless it is to unite the forces in opposition to prohibition upon some concrete policy. I hope it may. The bushwhacking tactics that have been carried on in the past have been destructive instead of constructive in character. The adoption of such an amendment would simply mean the restoration of the saloon. With the automobiles, the trucks, and aeroplanes of today it would be impossible to police a dry state so as to prevent liquor from a wet state to enter it.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

Senate

Resumes consideration of interior department appropriation bill.

Banking and currency sub-committee continues inquiry into federal reserve system operations.

Territories committee considers Samoan legislation.

House

Considers justice, state, commerce and labor department appropriation bill.

Interstate commerce committee holds hearing on maternity and infancy bills.

Banking and currency committee hearing on farm loan drought bills.

Veterans affairs committee hearing on Alabama and Louisiana hospital bills.

Immigration committee hearing on Reed-Johnson immigration restriction bills.

Public lands committee hearing on Los Angeles watershed bill.

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In a message transmitting the report, President Hoover declared he agreed with the commission's conclusion against the repeal of the 18th amendment and opposed any revision of it designed to expand the power of congress to "regulate" the liquor traffic.

After laboring months for an agreement upon a solution of the prohibition problem, the commission appeared to have ended its deliberations in an irreconcilable deadlock.

Four of the 11 members endorsed a plan put forward by Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, a dry republican, for adoption of a modified form of the Swedish plan for controlled sale by private corporations under strict regulation, in states wishing to adopt it. Two other members favored this plan conditionally in event the present regime, after further trial, proved unsuccessful.

The Anderson plan could be enacted by congress only if the 18th amendment were revised to permit regulation of the liquor traffic.

The commission agreed that if the amendment is to be revised, it should give congress latitude either to regulate or prohibit manufacture and traffic in liquor.

The purpose of this change would be to remove the compulsion on congress to prohibit all beverage liquor and to permit a more flexible system under which states desiring some form of liquor sale could be permitted to have it.

Such revision was favored in five individual reports by Commissioners Anderson, Loesch, Mackintosh, Pound and Comstock. Baker favored it as an alternative in event unconditional repeal failed, and Kenyon and McCormick favored it on condition that the present system, after a further test, failed to succeed. Baker and Lemann favored unconditional repeal. Further trial of the present 18th amendment was favored by Chairman Wickersham and Commissioners Kenyon, McCormick and Grubs.

All except Lemann signed the general report with reservations and every member appended an individual statement of his position. Lemann gave no reason for refusing to sign.

While the commission nominally stands with President Hoover in his inaugural and previous declarations opposing repeal of the 18th amendment, more than half individually desire a change. Chairman Wickersham, although favoring a further trial of the present regime would be willing to test out the sentiment of the country by submission of a proposal for repeal of the 18th amendment, to be passed on in state constitutional conventions.

Members individually and collectively opposed return of the saloon. The commission's formal report also opposed restoration of light wines and beers, and greater latitude in search and seizure. It favored a definite alcoholic limit on ciders and fruit juices, which now are required only to be non-intoxicating in fact, and favored material increase in enforcement appropriations and personnel regardless of what the ultimate solution may be.

Though torn by differences which could not be completely reconciled even after nearly two years of consideration, the commission agreed that whatever the ultimate solution may be, some form of federal control which would prevent revival of the saloon is imperative.

"In our judgment," the commission report said, "it is impossible to recede wholly from the 18th amendment in view of the economic unification of the country, the development of transportation, the industrial conditions of the time, and the general use of machinery in every line of activity."

The commission found general disregard in many sections for prohibition, professed skepticism as to many benefits claimed on its behalf, and voiced concern over public indifference while at the same time finding difficulty in suggesting remedies which it felt would be conclusive unless supported by greater enthusiasm on the part of the public.

"It is evident," the commission said, "that taking the country as a whole, people of wealth, business men and professional men, and their families, and perhaps the higher paid working men and their families, are drinking in large numbers in quite frank disregard of the declared policy of the national prohibition act."

The commission's report covered 148 pages and was signed by all members except Monte M. Lemann, of Louisiana, who favored unconditional repeal of the 18th amendment along with Newton D. Baker who, however, signed the general report. Individual opinions covered 133 pages, the whole volume, nearly an inch thick, comprising 90,000 words.

Appointed in May, 1929, by President Hoover with instructions to investigate the enforcement of all laws, the commission found prohibition its most difficult problem. Its findings including the conflicting conclusions of the individual members, are expected to provide material for protracted consideration by congress, though without giving it a single-minded program in entirety.

"We expect legislation to conform to public opinion, not public opinion to yield to legislation," the report continued.

"It is therefore a serious impairment of the legal order to have a national law upon the books theoretically governing the whole land and announcing a policy for the whole land which public opinion in many important centers will not enforce and in many others will not suffer to be enforced effectively."

As to the benefits of federal prohibition, the commission held there had been industrial benefits such as increased production and efficiency, and elimination of blue Mondays, indicating "a real and significant gain." The commission found nothing clearly established to show the connection between prohibition and a decrease in industrial accidents, an increase in savings deposits, and a decrease in demands upon charities and social agencies.

"Looked at over the decade of prohibition," the report continued, "the most that may be said with assurance is that there has been a real and far-reaching influence in the efficiency of labor, especially in mechanical industries. Even if we concede the contention of some labor leaders that in the last few years there has begun to be an increase in drinking among workers, an improvement remains. In an industrial country, in an industrial age, this established fact must be of great weight."

Generally speaking the commission found evidence indicating a gain in standards of living attributable to prohibition, but was unable to assign the degree to which prohibition had improved public health, domestic relations and other social conditions.

As to observance the commission was outspoken in reporting findings of widespread contempt for federal prohibition.

Flagrant disregard of the prohibition law in homes, clubs, hotels and other social centers and by persons in all walks of life was described. Drinking by women and by youths was said to be extensive. Changing standards of individual conduct were held partly responsible for increased drinking.

"Votes in colleges show an attitude of hostility to or contempt for the law on the part of those who are not likely to be leaders in the next generation," the report said. "It is safe to say that a significant change has taken place in the social attitude toward drinking. This may be seen in the views and conduct of social leaders, business and professional men in the average communities. It may be seen in the tolerance of conduct at social gatherings which would not have been possible a generation ago."

Government figures indicate a decline in the rate of deaths from alcoholism, while other statistics were said by the commission to offer evidence that less liquor is being consumed than prior to prohibition.

"Upon the whole, however, they indicate that after a brief period in the first years of the amendment there has been a steady increase in drinking," the commission found.

This increase in drinking was held to be having a bad effect on children and employed who see about them constantly violations of law by other-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Clara Bow Weeps in Anger



Shaking and nervous after a court session at Los Angeles in which she heard alleged revelations of her life and loves in a confession attributed to Daisy Devoe, her dismissed secretary, Clara Bow, screen redhead, wept on the witness stand as she called Daisy, once her best friend, faithless." Above telephoto of Clara Bow with Rex Bell, screen cowboy and her admirer, as they appeared in court.

President Hoover Takes Up Wickersham Report with Cabinet

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—President Hoover this morning discussed with his cabinet the report of the Wickersham commission, given him yesterday.

The letter of transmittal, which will accompany it when it is turned over to congress, probably this afternoon, also was considered at the cabinet meeting.

The discussion was detailed, the meeting lasting three quarters of an hour.

PRES. HOOVER IN ACCORD WITH COMMISSION VIEW

SEES SERIOUS OBJECTION TO PROPOSED REVISED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

DESIGNED TO LODGE WITH CONGRESS AUTHORITY OVER PROHIBITION

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.) — President Hoover expressed accord with the opinion of the Wickersham report against repeal of the 18th amendment in a message he dispatched today with the report to congress.

"The commission by a large majority does not favor the repeal of the 18th amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic," Mr. Hoover stated. "I am in accord with this view."

At the same time the president said he saw serious objections to the proposed revised constitutional amendment suggested in the report, designed to lodge with congress the authority over prohibition.

Praise for the general tenor of the document was expressed by Mr. Hoover. He said it was a temperate and judicial presentation, and should stimulate hte "clarification of public mind and the advancement of public thought."

"I am in unity with the spirit of the report in seeking constructive steps to advance the national ideal of eradication of the social and economic and political evils of this, the liquor traffic," the president continued. "To preserve the gains which have been made, and to eliminate the bauses which exist, at the same time facing with an poen mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment.

"I do, however, see serious objections to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending the commission's proposed revision of the 18th amendment which is suggested by them for possible consideration at some future time fi the continued effort at enforcement should not prove successful. My own duty and that of all executive officials is clear—to enforce the law with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation."

SEEKS TO OBTAIN CUSTODY OF HER THREE NIECES

Center City, Minn., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Completion of testimony in the suit brought by Mrs. Florence Wunder Hitchcock, Minneapolis, to obtain custody of her three nieces was expected today.

The suit was brought to recover the children from Mrs. Claudia Hansen Wunder, Taylors Falls, their stepmother.

Judge W. A. Schultz of district court was to take the case under advisement late today. He was not expected to render a decision for three weeks to a month.

The children are daughters of Harry Wunder, son of a wealthy Minneapolis contractor. After the death of his first wife, he remarried He died recently and his sister sought custody of the children on the ground that she was more suited to be their guardian since she was their blood relative.

Mrs. Claudia Hansen Wunder was named guardian by probate court last May.

INVESTMENT BANKER SECURES DIVORCE

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Willis W. Osborne, Minneapolis investment broker, today was granted a divorce from Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of the president of the Great Northern railroad. Osborne charged cruel and inhuman treatment in his complaint.

VOLSTEAD GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

CONSIDERS THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF WICKERSHAM COMMISSION

MOST OF THEM HAVE THE CORDIAL APPROVAL OF MR. VOLSTEAD

Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, has written the following article exclusively for the United Press, explaining his views on the recommendations of the Wickersham commission.

By ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD
(Written for the United Press)
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Most of the recommendations made by the Wickersham commission have my cordial approval. After almost two years of study the commission recommends against the sale of light wines and beers and against the so-called government sale or control of liquor. This recommendation I hope will make thinking people hesitate to accept either of these propositions as feasible.

The commission also condemns the saloon. The Twin Cities had about a thousand of these. Merchants cannot afford to have another thousand compete with them for the cash that the community has to spend, nor can the wife afford to have her husband's earnings shared between her and the saloonkeeper.

I am sorry to know that the commission takes up the cudgel for a certain class of doctors who pose as too good to be hampered by any liquor restrictions. The restriction of which the complaint is made was written into the supplemental act after it had been demonstrated that the profession had enough scamps to make a farce of the law. Doctors were found whose patients stood in rows like bread lines waiting their turn, while busy clerks were writing the prescriptions as fast as the doctor could sign them. The commission suggests no legislation against that kind of an abuse.

Not a doctor in a hundred wrote as many as one liquor prescription in a month before prohibition. Under the law as it stands, a doctor may write one a day. To the credit of the doctors it should be said that the great majority of them write comparatively than half of them do not even ask for few liquor prescriptions, and that more the privilege, though any reputable doctor may have it for the asking. Many states prohibit all liquor prescriptions, and the people there appear to live as long and are as healthy as where doctors prescribe whiskey.

While the commission recommends against repeal of the prohibition amendment and the prohibition law and asks for more means to enforce the present policy, it suggests that if there is to be a repeal the amendment cught to be modified so as to simply give to congress the power to prohibit or to regulate. I can see no point in making this suggestion at this time unless it is to unite the forces in opposition to prohibition upon some concrete policy. I hope it may. The bushwhacking tactics that have been carried on in the past have been destructive instead of constructive in character. The adoption of such an amendment would simply mean the restoration of the saloon. With the automobiles, the trucks, and aeroplanes of today it would be impossible to police a dry state so as to prevent liquor from a wet state to enter it.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

Senate

Resumes consideration of interior department appropriation bill.

Banking and currency sub-committee continues inquiry into federal reserve system operations.

Territories committee considers Samoan legislation.

House

Considers justice, state, commerce and labor department appropriation bill.

Interstate commerce committee holds hearing on maternity and infancy bills.

Banking and currency committee hearing on farm loan drought bills.

Veterans affairs committee hearing on Alabama and Louisiana hospital bills.

Immigration committee hearing on Reed-Johnson immigration restriction bills.

Public lands committee hearing on Los Angeles watershed bill.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Miss Alice Korsky spent Sunday at Little Falls, the guest of relatives.

—o—

Mrs. Bert Root of Pillager was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

—o—

Mrs. H. J. Brumberg of South Long Lake spent yesterday afternoon in Brainerd.

—o—

Radiator Service, Electric Garage. 170t26

—o—

Mrs. Harvey Lively of Gull River left this morning for St. Cloud for a short visit.

—o—

Mrs. W. Gaboury of St. Mathias visited with friends in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Don't forget the luncheon tomorrow, served from 4 to 7 p. m. by the Presbyterian ladies aid at the church basement. 1t

—o—

Miss Gertrude Miller spent the week end in Minneapolis visiting with relatives and friends.

—o—

Axel G. Peterson, who is employed at Duluth, spent the week end at his home in Brainerd.

—o—

We are now serving delicious hot plate suppers. Schmity's. 193t2

—o—

Attorney F. E. Murphy of Crosby called in the city this morning to transact business.

—o—

Tom Dubois of St. Mathias called in the city yesterday afternoon on a short business trip.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginter motored to the city from Little Falls Sunday evening to visit with friends.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murray of Pequot spent yesterday afternoon in Brainerd visiting with friends.

—o—

K. of C.

Regular meeting for tonight, Jan. 20, has been postponed until Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:30. There will be a district meeting of all officers in the district the same evening at 8:30, at K. of C. Club. Important. 1t

—o—

W. Wunderlich and George E. S. Smith of Garrison were business visitors in Brainerd this morning.

—o—

Elmer Argetsinger and William Wells of Pequot motored to Brainerd last evening to attend the theater.

—o—

Harry J Johnson, assistant director of the Board of Education, St. Paul, was in the city this afternoon transacting business.

—o—

Specials for Wednesday—Rye, whole wheat and white bread, 1½ lb loaf, 8c; white raisin, sweet rye and Dixie health bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 10c. Sonneson's Pastry Shops. 1t

—o—

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson over Sunday was Frank Dufort of Little Falls. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. Dufort.

—o—

To make our service complete we are adding hot plate luncheons and plate suppers to our delicious line of salads and sandwiches. Schmity's. 193t4

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson and family motored to Little Falls Sunday morning to spend the day visiting at the home of his parents.

—o—

NOTICE—Eureka Vacuum cleaner owners—while factory representatives are in town, we will oil, grease, clean and overhaul motor, all for one dollar. Phone 91. Patek Furniture Co. 1tp

—o—

Joe Nelson, Elvia Benson, Leo Nelson and Stanley Seaborn, all employed in Minneapolis, spent Sunday in Brainerd visiting with relatives.

—o—

The Misses Glenadeen Mahood and Genevieve Jenkins returned Sunday evening from the Twin Cities where they visited over the week end.

The Weather

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, colder in east and north portions tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Jan. 19.—High 21, low 4. In evening 16. Cloudy. Southwest wind. Heavy frost during night from fog. Snow. Precipitation trace.

Jan. 20.—Minimum last night 1. At 8 A. M. 5. Cloudy. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Brainerd Chapter No. 42 R. A. M.—Masonic hall.

Degree of Honor — Iron Exchange hall.

Knights of Columbus — Postponed until Friday evening.

Royal Neighbors—I. O. O. F. hall.

Women's Benefit Association—Moose hall.

St. Francis Guild card party—Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Lions club—Ransford hotel.

Ladies aid First Congregational church—723 North 4th street.

M. E. ladies aid—M. E. church.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild—514 N. 7th street.

Swedish Baptist ladies aid—Church parlors.

Missionary Circle First Baptist church—411 South 9th street.

Mrs. Arthur Maghan and Miss Lucille Spencer who are employed at Little Falls, spent the week end in Brainerd visiting at their homes.

—o—

Sheriff William Clemens of Elk River was a business visitor in the city yesterday. En route here he visited at the home of Dr. J. H. Newman of Little Falls.

—o—

Mooseheart Legion card party will be Wednesday, January 21 at Moose hall. Tickets 25c. Prizes and lunch. 194t2

—o—

J. E. Williams of Fergus Falls, shoe salesman for Montgomery Ward and Company, spent Sunday in Brainerd, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, 411 South Fifth street.

—o—

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

—o—

Mrs. P. Armburst of Crosby, Mrs. Lois Johnson of Aitkin and Mrs. R. Gatchell and Mrs. C. Burnstihl of Pillager were among the out of town shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

—o—

I. O. O. F. Notice—Joint installation with Florence Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening. Regular meeting of Unity called at 7:30 p. m. F. E. Strout, Rec. Secy. 1t

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sagent and son Milo and daughter Anna Marie of Milaca and Melvin Fossan of Fergus Falls, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Storstad, South Sixth street.

—o—

Try our hot plate luncheons at noon. Schmity's. 193t2

—o—

O. C. Strand and F. B. Kruse of the Strand, Roe and Johnson firm of Minneapolis are in the city auditing the books of the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile company and the Farmers Cooperative Creamery of Brainerd.

—o—

Mrs. R. E. Wyett accompanied Mr. Wyett to St. Paul yesterday, and will visit with their daughter Katherine, a student at St. Catherine's college, while Mr. Wyett attends the convention of J. C. Penney company store managers.

—o—

NOTICE—Eureka Vacuum cleaner owners—while factory representatives are in town, we will oil, grease, clean and overhaul motor, all for one dollar. Phone 91. Patek Furniture Co. 1tp

—o—

Miss Myrtle Messeth and Ruth Milligan of Kenyon arrived in the city last Wednesday to visit with friends. Miss Messeth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parker, 624 Kingwood street, and Ruth Milligan is a guest of Miss Frances Clawson. Miss Messeth will leave Wednesday for Kenyon, Ruth Milligan remaining for a longer visit.

SINCERITY CLASS ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The following program will be given by the Sincerity class of the Zion Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church:

Hymn—Congregation.
Scripture reading—Mrs. John Gallagher.
Prayer—Mrs. W. Dingman.
Cocal duet—Jeannie Patterson and Mr. Sohls.
Violin solo—Wm. Backen, accompanied by Lily Larson.
Song—By the Crust children.
Musical selection—Lucille Avery.
Reading—Juel James
Violin duet—Bennewitz girls.
Duet—Sarah and Della Wagner.
Trombone solo—Bud Schwartz.
Saw solo—Ray Hall, accompanied by Irene Krueger.
Violin solo—Irene Greve.
Vocal solo—Rev. W. R. Thomas.
Reading—Mrs. James Purdy.
Duet—Mrs. Ed Crust and Mrs. Hilding Elvig.
Offering.
Duet—Miss Patterson and Mr. Sohls.
Remarks—Rev. W. R. Thomas, pastor.

Women's Missionary Society, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elects Officers

The Women's Missionary society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church held their annual election of officers Sunday afternoon, following regular business meeting and program. Those chosen are:

President—Mrs. August Samuelson.
Vice president—Bertha Olson.
Secretary—Anna Peterson.
Treasurer—Agnes Sundine.
Organist—Bertha Olson.

Delegates to the district meeting, to be held in May at Little Falls, were Mrs. Hilding Swanson, Mrs. John Holvick and Miss Mabel Fall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Mary Olson and Miss Agnes Sundine.

Mooseheart Legion Women to Give Card Party Tomorrow

The women of Mooseheart Legion will give another 500 card party Wednesday evening, January 21. It is one of a series they are giving for the winter season and will be held in the little Moose hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge are Mrs. E. Grimm, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. George Erickson, Mrs. Andrew Peterson and Mrs. L. N. Hanson. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served after the playing.

Swedish Baptist Ladies Aid

The Swedish Baptist ladies aid will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. L. J. Erickson entertaining. All members please be present and visitors are welcome.

Miss Lucille Hagel and Adam Tallman Married at Crosby

Saturday morning, January 17, Miss Lucille Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagel of Crosby was united in marriage to Adam Tallman, also of Crosby, in the chapel of the Crosby Catholic church, Rev. Father Fredrick performing the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Lillian Palmer of Ironton, and Melvin Hagel of Crosby, brother of the bride. They will make their future home at Crosby.

To be Married at Crosby

On Saturday, January 24, will take place the marriage of Miss Marie Griffin of St. Cloud and Harry Rochon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rochon of Crosby, at the St. Joseph's church, Crosby. Rev. Father Fredrick will officiate.

The attendants will be the Misses Clarice Rochon and Mildred Johnson, Burgoyne Pomeroy and Fred Wassen. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rochon.

Entertain at Bridge for Guests

Miss Frances Clawson and Mrs. Sid Parker entertained at bridge last Thursday evening in compliment to their guests Myrtle Meseth and Ruth Milligan of Kenyon.

Four tables were played, ladies high score going to Mrs. M. E .Stauner and men's high to Harry Fullerton.

First Congregational Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North Fourth street, on Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. A. B. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Zapffe, Mrs. F. E. Stout, Mrs. James Alderman and Mrs. R. L. Geist.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Society

The Zion Evangelical Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. S. H. Woodin, 1007 Sixth avenue N. E., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a short program and business meeting, and luncheon will be served.

Baptist Missionary Circle

The Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustafson, 411 South Ninth St.

A large attendance is desired at this meeting, and all members are urged to come. Visitors are welcome.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Methodist ladies aid will hold their regular meeting at the church January 21, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Ben Evans. Each member please bring a dish fowel to help replenish the aid supply.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Richards, 514 North Seventh street, entertained by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Fleming. The president requests that members come promptly as there is important business to be discussed.

Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood

R. R. Gould will address the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. There will be other features of great interest.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Observed Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thienes, Former Brainerd Residents

NOW OF LITTLE FALLS

Festivities Begin With High Mass, Then a Dinner, Reception and Dance

Yesterday occurred the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thienes, former residents of Brainerd at their home at Little Falls. The festivities began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a high mass at Sacred Heart church. At 5 o'clock last evening, a dinner was served at St. John's Evangelical church by the ladies aid of the church with covers laid for 80, and a reception and dance was held at Venners hall last evening. At the reception, a program was presented by the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thienes. Mr. Thienes is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Thienes is 66.

They were presented with a purse containing $100 in gold, as well as numerous other valuable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thienes were married at North Prairie on January 19, 1881. After their marriage, they moved to Brainerd, Mr. Thienes being employed at the Northern Pacific shops here for about five years. They then returned to North Prairie where he was engaged in the general store business for about 15 years, then later taking up farming. In 1915 they moved to Little Falls.

There are ten children and 19 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. B. J. Leonard, Frank J. Thienes, Mrs. Gilbert Phillips and Roman Thienes of Brainerd; Mrs. William Roffis and Nick Thienes of Minneapolis; John A. and Albert Thienes of St. Cloud, and Joseph and Walter Thienes of Little Falls.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thienes and son Robert, Miss Bernice Leonard, Mrs. Kate Thienes and granddaughter Elizabeth Phillip of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thienes and son Harold of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leonard and family, Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phillips of Daggett Brook; Mrs. John Splitdorff, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bentfield, Pierz; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Simon, Darling; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and son Roy, Rice; Peter Thienes, St. Paul; Nick Thienes, Basin, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porwoll and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porwoll, St. Cloud; Mrs. Anna Kline, North Prairie; Mrs. Anna Gamroth and son John, North Prairie; Miss Evelyn Johnson, Freedhem; Mrs. Susan Burgraff, North Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamroth, Sentinel Butte, Mont.

HOUSE BACKS LEVELS

St. Paul, Jan. 20 (3:20 P. M.—(U.P.)—The house of representatives this afternoon passed a resolution for a memorial to the national congress at Washington urging passage of the Knutson Shipstead bill establishing minimum lake levels for northern Minnesota. The vote was 104 to 0. The resolution was introduced at this afternoon's session by Representatives A. M. Opsahl of Brainerd and E. P. Scallon of Crosby. By special dispensation, the resolution was given its second and third readings immediately, and now goes to the state senate and favorable action is expected to be taken soon.

SURVEY SLATED OF 'INDIAN COUNTRY'

Investigate Situation With View of Reducing Area Affected by Treaty

The Brainerd Dispatch was in receipt this afternoon of the following telegram from Congressman Harold Knutson which is explanatory in itself:

"Indian Bureau to survey situation in Northern Minnesota with view to materially reduce area affected by treaty of 1855 with reference to liquor enforcement and upon completion will prepare and introduce measures to restrict operation of treaty provision to territory now actually occupied by Indians."

Methodist Men's Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of the M. E. church will hold its monthly supper followed by a business meeting and social time Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Supper will be served by Circle No. 1, Mrs. George Senn, chairman.

I. O. O. F., REBEKAHS INSTALL JOINTLY

James W. Fry, Past Grand, Mrs. Mildred Strout, District Deputy to Have Charge

Officers of Unity Lodge No. 194, I. O. O. F. and Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will take office in a joint installation ceremony Wednesday evening at their hall. This is the first occasion of the kind in several years. The work will be in charge of James W. Fry, Past Grand, and Mrs. Mildred Strout, District Deputy, assisted by a staff of Past Grands of both lodges.

The installation will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Members and their families are urged to attend.

Pres. Hoover to Dedicate the Harding Memorial

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—President Hoover will dedicate the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio, some time after the month of May this year, it was announced at the White House today.

An invitation was presented to the executive by former Sen. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, chairman of the Harding commission, and was immediately accepted.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—William Hildebrand, who is fighting extradition to Ottumwa, Iowa, where he is wanted on bank robbery charges, today was denied bail by the state supreme court. Hildebrand wished to go free on bond pending habeas corpus proceedings which were brought after he whs ordered extradited.

Master Bred Chicks

Place your orders now for baby chicks.

A cash discount on all orders placed now.

Brainerd Hatchery
New Location, 211 So. 9th St.

"Hayes-Lucas Special"
Makes
Happy Heated Homes
Phone 14



REGULAR CLEANING

of your dresses, household fabrics or suits is the most economical way. Our thorough rapid service leaves nothing undone in the way of pressing and dirt chasing.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W



For a Limited Time . . . To Conform to Our Great Nation-Wide Mail Order Policy

PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN

On any of the following items:

Radios	Living Room Suites	Typewriters
Ironers	Vacuum Cleaners	Refrigerators
Bicycles	Sewing Machines	Bedroom Suites
All Stoves	Cream Separators	Kitchen Cabinets
Incubators	Washing Machines	Plumbing Outfits
	Dining Room Suites	

(ALSO ONLY $1 DOWN on any men's or boys' suit or overcoat—or any combination of men's or boys' suits or overcoats provided the purchase amounts to $15 or more.)

We reserve right to limit amount of sale.

The 33rd Golden Arrow Special
6 Days More

Our Biggest January
Biggest in Values—Biggest in Volume

Hat Special!
Ladies' and children's felt hats and felt and velvet tams. Values to $1.95. On special sale at 49c

Patent Fastener Suits
Children's suede cloth suits in blue and red. Ages 2 to 7. Formerly $2.79, now $1.98

Children's suede cloth suits with helmets to match. They come in tans and reds. Formerly $3.98, now $2.98

These items on mezzanine floor

Special Clearance of Slipper-Foot Sleeping Suits for Children
Soft cotton knit with a little wool for warmth. Rubber buttons and rayon stitching. See our Table Display on Main Floor. Regular catalog price 98c. Reduced now to 79c



HOUSE DRESSES
Vat Dye Prints
Floral and pin dot prints, polka dots and fancy checks—smartly trimmed with bows, ties, frills and collars. Pleated and flared skirts . . . new style blouses with set-in sleeves. All sizes.
69c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
722-724 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Miss Alice Korsky spent Sunday at Little Falls, the guest of relatives.

—o—

Mrs. Bert Root of Pillager was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

—o—

Mrs. H. J. Brumberg of South Long Lake spent yesterday afternoon in Brainerd.

—o—

Radiator Service, Electric Garage. 170t26

—o—

Mrs. Harvey Lively of Gull River left this morning for St. Cloud for a short visit.

—o—

Mrs. W. Gaboury of St. Mathias visited with friends in Brainerd yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Don't forget the luncheon tomorrow, served from 4 to 7 p. m. by the Presbyterian ladies aid at the church basement. 1t

—o—

Miss Gertrude Miller spent the week end in Minneapolis visiting with relatives and friends.

—o—

Axel G. Peterson, who is employed at Duluth, spent the week end at his home in Brainerd.

—o—

We are now serving delicious hot plate suppers. Schmity's. 193t2

—o—

Attorney F. E. Murphy of Crosby called in the city this morning to transact business.

—o—

Tom Dubois of St. Mathias called in the city yesterday afternoon on a short business trip.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginter motored to the city from Little Falls Sunday evening to visit with friends.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murray of Pequot spent yesterday afternoon in Brainerd visiting with friends.

—o—

K. of C.

Regular meeting for tonight, Jan. 20, has been postponed until Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:30. There will be a district meeting of all officers in the district the same evening at 8:30, at K. of C. Club. Important. 1t

—o—

W. Wunderlich and George E. S. Smith of Garrison were business visitors in Brainerd this morning.

—o—

Elmer Argetsinger and William Wells of Pequot motored to Brainerd last evening to attend the theater.

—o—

Harry J Johnson, assistant director of the Board of Education, St. Paul, was in the city this afternoon transacting business.

—o—

Specials for Wednesday—Rye, whole wheat and white bread, 1½ lb loaf, 8c; white raisin, sweet rye and Dixie health bread, 1½ lb. loaf, 10c. Sonneson's Pastry Shops. 1t

—o—

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson over Sunday was Frank Dufort of Little Falls. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. Dufort.

—o—

To make our service complete we are adding hot plate luncheons and plate suppers to our delicious line of salads and sandwiches. Schmity's. 193t4

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson and family motored to Little Falls Sunday morning to spend the day visiting at the home of his parents.

—o—

NOTICE—Eureka Vacuum cleaner owners—while factory representatives are in town, we will oil, grease, clean and overhaul motor, all for one dollar. Phone 91. Patek Furniture Co. 1tp

—o—

Joe Nelson, Elvia Benson, Leo Nelson and Stanley Seaborn, all employed in Minneapolis, spent Sunday in Brainerd visiting with relatives.

—o—

The Misses Glenadeen Mahood and Genevieve Jenkins returned Sunday evening from the Twin Cities where they visited over the week end.

The Weather

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, colder in east and north portions tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Jan. 19.—High 21, low 4. In evening 16. Cloudy. Southwest wind. Heavy frost during night from fog. Snow. Precipitation trace.

Jan. 20.—Minimum last night 1. At 8 A. M. 5. Cloudy. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Brainerd Chapter No. 42 R. A. M.—Masonic hall.

Degree of Honor — Iron Exchange hall.

Knights of Columbus — Postponed until Friday evening.

Royal Neighbors—I. O. O. F. hall.

Women's Benefit Association—Moose hall.

St. Francis Guild card party—Guild hall.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Lions club—Ransford hotel.

Ladies aid First Congregational church—723 North 4th street.

M. E. ladies aid—M. E. church.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild—514 N. 7th street.

Swedish Baptist ladies aid—Church parlors.

Missionary Circle First Baptist church—411 South 9th street.

Mrs. Arthur Maghan and Miss Lucille Spencer who are employed at Little Falls, spent the week end in Brainerd visiting at their homes.

—o—

Sheriff William Clemens of Elk River was a business visitor in the city yesterday. En route here he visited at the home of Dr. J. H. Newman of Little Falls.

—o—

Mooseheart Legion card party will be Wednesday, January 21 at Moose hall. Tickets 25c. Prizes and lunch. 194t2

—o—

J. E. Williams of Fergus Falls, shoe salesman for Montgomery Ward and Company, spent Sunday in Brainerd, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, 411 South Fifth street.

—o—

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

—o—

Mrs. P. Armburst of Crosby, Mrs. Lois Johnson of Aitkin and Mrs. R. Gatchell and Mrs. C. Burnstihl of Pillager were among the out of town shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

—o—

I. O. O. F. Notice—Joint installation with Florence Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening. Regular meeting of Unity called at 7:30 p. m. F. E. Strout, Rec. Secy. 1t

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sagent and son Milo and daughter Anna Marie of Milaca and Melvin Fossan of Fergus Falls, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Storstad, South Sixth street.

—o—

Try our hot plate luncheons at noon. Schmity's. 193t2

—o—

O. C. Strand and F. B. Kruse of the Strand, Roe and Johnson firm of Minneapolis are in the city auditing the books of the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile company and the Farmers Cooperative Creamery of Brainerd.

—o—

Mrs. R. E. Wyett accompanied Mr. Wyett to St. Paul yesterday, and will visit with their daughter Katherine, a student at St. Catherine's college, while Mr. Wyett attends the convention of J. C. Penney company store managers.

—o—

NOTICE—Eureka Vacuum cleaner owners—while factory representatives are in town, we will oil, grease, clean and overhaul motor, all for one dollar. Phone 91. Patek Furniture Co. 1tp

—o—

Miss Myrtle Messeth and Ruth Milligan of Kenyon arrived in the city last Wednesday to visit with friends. Miss Messeth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parker, 624 Kingwood street, and Ruth Milligan is a guest of Miss Frances Clawson. Miss Messeth will leave Wednesday for Kenyon, Ruth Milligan remaining for a longer visit.

SINCERITY CLASS ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The following program will be given by the Sincerity class of the Zion Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church:

Hymn—Congregation.
Scripture reading—Mrs. John Gallagher.
Prayer—Mrs. W. Dingman.
Cocal duet—Jeannie Patterson and Mr. Sohls.
Violin solo—Wm. Backen, accompanied by Lily Larson.
Song—By the Crust children.
Musical selection—Lucille Avery.
Reading—Juel James.
Violin duet—Bennewitz girls.
Duet—Sarah and Della Wagner.
Trombone solo—Bud Schwartz.
Saw solo—Ray Hall, accompanied by Irene Krueger.
Violin solo—Irene Greve.
Vocal solo—Rev. W. R. Thomas.
Reading—Mrs. James Purdy.
Duet—Mrs. Ed Crust and Mrs. Hilding Elvig.
Offering.
Duet—Miss Patterson and Mr. Sohls.
Remarks—Rev. W. R. Thomas, pastor.

Women's Missionary Society, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elects Officers

The Women's Missionary society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church held their annual election of officers Sunday afternoon, following regular business meeting and program. Those chosen are:

President—Mrs. August Samuelson.
Vice president—Bertha Olson.
Secretary—Anna Peterson.
Treasurer—Agnes Sundine.
Organist—Bertha Olson.

Delegates to the district meeting, to be held in May at Little Falls, were Mrs. Hilding Swanson, Mrs. John Holvick and Miss Mabel Fall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Mary Olson and Miss Agnes Sundine.

Mooseheart Legion Women to Give Card Party Tomorrow

The women of Mooseheart Legion will give another 500 card party Wednesday evening, January 21. It is one of a series they are giving for the winter season and will be held in the little Moose hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge are Mrs. E. Grimm, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. George Erickson, Mrs. Andrew Peterson and Mrs. L. N. Hanson. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served after the playing.

Swedish Baptist Ladies Aid

The Swedish Baptist ladies aid will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. L. J. Erickson entertaining. All members please be present and visitors are welcome.

Miss Lucille Hagel and Adam Tallman Married at Crosby

Saturday morning, January 17, Miss Lucille Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagel of Crosby was united in marriage to Adam Tallman, also of Crosby, in the chapel of the Crosby Catholic church, Rev. Father Fredrick performing the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Lillian Palmer of Ironton, and Melvin Hagel of Crosby, brother of the bride. They will make their future home at Crosby.

To be Married at Crosby

On Saturday, January 24, will take place the marriage of Miss Marie Griffin of St. Cloud and Harry Rochon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rochon of Crosby, at the St. Joseph's church, Crosby. Rev. Father Fredrick will officiate.

The attendants will be the Misses Clarice Rochon and Mildred Johnson, Burgoyne Pomeroy and Fred Wassen. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rochon.

Entertain at Bridge for Guests

Miss Frances Clawson and Mrs. Sid Parker entertained at bridge last Thursday evening in compliment to their guests Myrtle Meseth and Ruth Milligan of Kenyon.

Four tables were played, ladies high score going to Mrs. M. E .Stauner and men's high to Harry Fullerton.

First Congregational Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North Fourth street, on Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. A. B. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Zapffe, Mrs. F. E. Stout, Mrs. James Alderman and Mrs. R. L. Geist.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Society

The Zion Evangelical Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. S. H. Woodin, 1007 Sixth avenue N. E., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a short program and business meeting, and luncheon will be served.

Baptist Missionary Circle

The Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustafson, 411 South Ninth St.

A large attendance is desired at this meeting, and all members are urged to come. Visitors are welcome.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Methodist ladies aid will hold their regular meeting at the church January 21, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Ben Evans. Each member please bring a dish fowel to help replenish the aid supply.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Richards, 514 North Seventh street, entertained by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Fleming. The president requests that members come promptly as there is important business to be discussed.

Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood

R. R. Gould will address the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. There will be other features of great interest.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Observed Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thienes, Former Brainerd Residents

NOW OF LITTLE FALLS

Festivities Begin With High Mass, Then a Dinner, Reception and Dance

Yesterday occurred the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thienes, former residents of Brainerd at their home at Little Falls. The festivities began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with a high mass at Sacred Heart church. At 5 o'clock last evening, a dinner was served at St. John's Evangelical church by the ladies aid of the church with covers laid for 80, and a reception and dance was held at Venners hall last evening. At the reception, a program was presented by the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thienes. Mr. Thienes is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Thienes is 66.

They were presented with a purse containing $100 in gold, as well as numerous other valuable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thienes were married at North Prairie on January 19, 1881. After their marriage, they moved to Brainerd, Mr. Thienes being employed at the Northern Pacific shops here for about five years. They then returned to North Prairie where he was engaged in the general store business for about 15 years, then later taking up farming. In 1915 they moved to Little Falls.

There are ten children and 19 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. B. J. Leonard, Frank J. Thienes, Mrs. Gilbert Phillips and Roman Thienes of Brainerd; Mrs. William Roffis and Nick Thienes of Minneapolis; John A. and Albert Thienes of St. Cloud, and Joseph and Walter Thienes of Little Falls.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thienes and son Robert, Miss Bernice Leonard, Mrs. Kate Thienes and granddaughter Elizabeth Phillip of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thienes and son Harold of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leonard and family, Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phillips of Daggett Brook; Mrs. John Splitdorff, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bentfield, Pierz; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Simon, Darling; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and son Roy, Rice; Peter Thienes, St. Paul; Nick Thienes, Basin, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porwoll and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porwoll, St. Cloud; Mrs. Anna Kline, North Prairie; Mrs. Anna Gamroth and son John, North Prairie; Miss Evelyn Johnson, Freedhem; Mrs. Susan Burgraff, North Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamroth, Sentinel Butte, Mont.

HOUSE BACKS LEVELS

St. Paul, Jan. 20 (3:20 P. M.—(U.P.)—The house of representatives this afternoon passed a resolution for a memorial to the national congress at Washnigton urging passage of the Knutson Shipstead bill establishing minimum lake levels for northern Minnesota. The vote was 104 to 0. The resolution was introduced at this afternoon's session by Representatives A. M. Opsahl of Brainerd and E. P. Scallon of Crosby. By special dispensation, the resolution was given its second and third readings immediately, and now goes to the state senate and favorable action is expected to be taken soon.

SURVEY SLATED OF 'INDIAN COUNTRY'

Investigate Situation With View of Reducing Area Affected by Treaty

The Brainerd Dispatch was in receipt this afternoon of the following telegram from Congressman Harold Knutson which is explanatory in itself:

"Indian Bureau to survey situation in Northern Minnesota with view to materially reduce area affected by treaty of 1855 with reference to liquor enforcement and upon completion will prepare and introduce measures to restrict operation of treaty provision to territory now actually occupied by Indians."

Methodist Men's Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of the M. E. church will hold its monthly supper followed by a business meeting and social time Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Supper will be served by Circle No. 1, Mrs. George Senn, chairman.

I. O. O. F., REBEKAHS INSTALL JOINTLY

James W. Fry, Past Grand, Mrs. Mildred Strout, District Deputy to Have Charge

Officers of Unity Lodge No. 194, I. O. O. F. and Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will take office in a joint installation ceremony Wednesday evening at their hall. This is the first occasion of the kind in several years. The work will be in charge of James W. Fry, Past Grand, and Mrs. Mildred Strout, District Deputy, assisted by a staff of Past Grands of both lodges.

The installation will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Members and their families are urged to attend.

Pres. Hoover to Dedicate the Harding Memorial

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—President Hoover will dedicate the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio, some time after the month of May this year, it was announced at the White House today.

An invitation was presented to the executive by former Sen. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, chairman of the Harding commission, and was immediately accepted.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—William Hildebrand, who is fighting extradition to Ottumwa, Iowa, where he is wanted on bank robbery charges, today was denied bail by the state supreme court. Hildebrand wished to go free on bond pending habeas corpus proceedings which were brought after he was ordered extradited.

Master Bred Chicks

Place your orders now for baby chicks.

A cash discount on all orders placed now.

Brainerd Hatchery
New Location, 211 So. 9th St.

"Hayes-Lucas Special"
Makes
Happy Heated Homes
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REGULAR CLEANING

of your dresses, household fabrics or suits is the most economical way. Our thorough rapid service leaves nothing undone in the way of pressing and dirt chasing.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W



For a Limited Time . . . To Conform to Our Great Nation-Wide Mail Order Policy

PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN

On any of the following items:

Radios	Living Room Suites	Typewriters
Ironers	Vacuum Cleaners	Refrigerators
Bicycles	Sewing Machines	Bedroom Suites
All Stoves	Cream Separators	Kitchen Cabinets
Incubators	Washing Machines	Plumbing Outfits
	Dining Room Suites	

(ALSO ONLY $1 DOWN on any men's or boys' suit or overcoat—or any combination of men's or boys' suits or overcoats provided the purchase amounts to $15 or more.)

We reserve right to limit amount of sale.

The 33rd Golden Arrow Special 6 Days More

Our Biggest January
Biggest in Values—Biggest in Volume

Hat Special!
Ladies' and children's felt hats and felt and velvet tams. Values to $1.95. On special sale at 49c

Patent Fastener Suits
Children's suede cloth suits in blue and red. Ages 2 to 7. Formerly $2.79, now $1.98

Children's suede cloth suits with helmets to match. They come in tans and reds. Formerly $3.98, now $2.98

These items on mezzanine floor

Special Clearance of Slipper-Foot Sleeping Suits for Children
Soft cotton knit with a little wool for warmth. Rubber buttons and rayon stitching. See our Table Display on Main Floor. Regular catalog price 98c. Reduced now to 79c



HOUSE DRESSES
Vat Dye Prints
Floral and pin dot prints, polka dots and fancy checks—smartly trimmed with bows, ties, frills and collars. Pleated and flared skirts . . new style blouses with set-in sleeves. All sizes.
69c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
722-724 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

SAFETY ZONE TO PROTECT SHOPMEN

100 Feet of no Parking Established at North Gate of N. P. Shops

BACKS LAKE LEVELS REQUEST

Council to Consider Request of Villwock to Open Pool Hall on Front Street

The city council last evening voted a 100 feet no parking zone, 50 feet on each side of the north gate of the Northern Pacific railway shop fence on Kindred street Northeast for the protection of shopmen leaving and entering the shops.

The establishment of the safety zone was voted on motion of Aldermen Chris Elvig and H. W. Creger on the request of F. J. Lowey who appeared before the council representing the Northern Pacific Safety Association of Brainerd.

On motion of Aldermen F. J. Johnson and Ernest Ritari the council went on record endorsing the Minnesota Lake Levels Association request for the establishment of minimum water levels in Northern Minnesota reservoir lakes. The resolution will be presented at the lake levels hearing here tomorrow aftrnoon.

O. G. Villwock who was denied a renewal of a permit to operate a poolhall at 610 Laurel street at the last meeting of the council asked for a permit to open a four table poolhall at 502 Front street and to continue at the Laurel street location to January 31.

On motion of Aldermen Elvig and Ritari the request for the new location was left over to the next meeting to permit the aldermen time to investigate while the request to continue to the close of this month at the old location was left on the table.

Renewal of 57 gasoline pump licenses were granted to 14 applicants for the present year.

Permits were granted the Gould-Gray Co. to make improvements at the Hickerson Garment Factory at a cost of $500 and at the Conklin Motor Company garage at a cost of $1,000.

At the Hickerson factory a general revamping will take place including improvements in the ladies rest room.

The damage done to the basement structure of the Conklin Motor Co. garage by fire recently will be repaired.

The Christ O'Brecht Company was granted a permit to operate a tent show in Brainerd for one week starting July 13.

The report of the City Water and Light Department for the month of December showed: receipts, $18,733.86; disbursements, $21,243.98.

Ordinance No. 343, an amendment to ordinance No. 336 relating to the designation of "Through Highways" in the city received its second and final passages.

It establishes the following streets as "Through Streets" and makes compulsive the stopping of motorists on entering these streets:

T. H. No. 2, Oak street from 19th to South 6th streets, both inclusive; T. H. No. 2. Laurel street from First to Fifth streets, inclusive; T. H. No. 27, South 6th street from Maple to Willow streets, inclusive; A street from Gillis avenue to Second avenue, inclusive; Sixth street from Front street to Kingwood street, inclusive; Third avenue from B street to G street, inclusive.

The highways between these points will be marked with signs as "Through Highways."

Report of the committee recommending that the alley under consideration in Block 3, Haine's addition to East Brainerd be not established was accepted on motion of Aldermen Ritari and Creger.

Frank Brandt, policeman employed throughout the fall on an agreement with the city banks for duties to include the protection of these institutions, was on motion laid off, the council feeling that there were insufficient funds in the public safety fund to continue his employment.

The council was informed that the banks had paid their share up to December 1.

SOUTH LONG LAKE

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Louis Wiedl motored to Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Louis Wohlfater called at the Lundeby home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henningson and children were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henningson Saturday evening.

Albert Krueger was in Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Fred Sutton hauled wood to town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinschmidt and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson.

Abraham Houle called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henningson and their little grandson and Miss Betty and Frederick Henningson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Arthur Brown and Miss Violet Greene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton.

George Lundeby transacted business in Brainerd last week.

Will Peterson was in Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Famous Roman Roadway

The Appian way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 350 miles in length. Its chief terminals were Rome and Brandisi in southern Italy. The average width of the roadway was from 14 to 18 feet.

REPORTS ON CHILD WELFARE PARLEY

Brainerd Ladies Hear Instructive Talk by Mrs. W. H. Gemmell on Washington Meeting

Sixty-five ladies from Brainerd and neighboring towns attended the meeting of the Child Welfare committee of the League of Women Voters at the Ransford hotel dining room Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. W. H. Gemmell tell of the story of the Washington conference.

Mrs. Gemmell stated that the first national congress for the welfare of children was called by President Roosevelt in 1909 and that it was held in the East Room of the White House. It was at this conference that the idea of a Children's Bureau was born, which was established by act of congress in 1912. Ten years later another such conference was held which resulted in the publication of minimum standards for child welfare and was also influential in passing the maternity and infancy bill known as the Shepherd-Towner act which passed in 1921 and pased out of existence in 1929 and which will probably be superseded by the Jones bill which has already passed the senate, at the present session of congress.

The Child Welfare conference that met last month was so huge that no hall could accomodate all of the delegates at once. So it was divided into four sections—medical, public health, education and handicapped children. To make her audience appreciate the size and importance of this conference, Mrs. Gemmell stated that a committee of 1200 worked for a year on the agendum. It was the publication of this report with its proposal to separate the department of health from the Children's Bureau and add it to the general department of public health, which functions under the treasury department, that caused such a storm of protest from Women's organizations.

Miss Grace Abbott, who is at the head of the Children's Bureau and a member of the committee, protested this change, but her protest was ignored, although the minutes of the meeting showed that it was received. Mrs. Gemmell described very well indeed the manouvering of the women to be heard on this subject, and the determination of the presiding officer, Surgeon General Cumming, to ignore the women and go on with the important reports. But the women felt that there was nothing more imporant before the convention than keeping maternity and infancy work in the hands of the Children's Bureau. As so much of such work required tact and sympathy and a knowledge of other things than surgery, it belonged to the bureau which had done such effective work with so little money. Now that it seemed probably that the Jones Act would pass, which would furnish plenty of money, the surgeon general seemed to covet the supervision of this work. Mrs. Gemmell stated that this man didn't seem to know that such things as womens organizations existed. He was a good surgeon and he simply proposed to cut the health division out of the Children's Bureau without considering the case history or the friends and relatives of the patient. In fact, he didn't intend to give such friends and relatives a hearing. Whenever one arose to protest, she would be promptly squelched and the chairman would call for the next report.

But finally Miss Marguerite Wells of Minnesota arose and said that she had been asked by twelve national organizations of women to voice their protest against the separation of the department of health from the Children's Bureau. She stated that Miss Abbott had on her staff many able doctors and a large consulting staff of physicians and there had been no question raised as to the quality of the work done by her bureau. Then Miss Wells named the organizations who were voicing their protest through her, and the Surgeon General's face fell as she rolled off the last name—League of Women Voters. Twelve national organizations of women were a good many for even a Surgeon General to tackle, perhaps he thought.

At any rate, the women had succeeded in making themselves heard and had made it very evident that they would fight to the last ditch to save their pet patient from this painful and unnecessary operation.

The first Child Welfare Conference resulted in the establishment of the Children's Bureau, the second, in establishing minimum child-welfare standards. Perhaps this third conference will establish the right of the organized women of this country to at least an equal voice with men in determining what is for the welfare of the children.

Mrs. Gemmell gave many interesting side-lights on the convention and graphically described several speakers, mentioning especially Mr. Hodgeson, who established the Child Welfare work in Minnesota and who is now at the head of several co-ordinated organizations of social work in New York City.

At the close of the meeting, the president, Mrs. M. E. Richards, read a letter from state League headquarters inviting all members of the Brainerd League to a luncheon to be held at Hotel Lowry on Feb. 20th at which the governor and lieutenant governor will speak and after which there will be a visit to the legislature.

Mrs. F. E. Stout and her committee are to be congratulated on the attendance at this meeting and the general interest shown in the subject of child welfare in this city and county.

Infant Mortality

About one out of every fifteen infants fails to survive the first year of its life.

BREAD PRICES HIT BY CITY COUNCIL

Hall Spurs Action to go on Record Disapproving Price Considering Low Wheat Cost

The city council which took an important part in the reduction of milk prices in the city last night adopted a resolution disapproving the price of bread in Brainerd considering the low cost of wheat.

Alderman W. J. Hall lead the move to ask price cuts of bread. He was supported in his motion by Alderman Ernest Ritari.

"Wheat is the lowest it has been in 25 years. Why should the community pay the present prices. Other cities in Minnesota are benefitted by bread on lower prices so why not Brainerd. Bread is the staff of life. We should eat more of it now that wheat is low in price," sajd Mr. Hall.

STORM SEWER AGAIN GETS CONSIDERATION

After a lapse of a year and a half, the matter of construction of a storm sewer for downtown Brainerd was brought up for consideration of the city council last evening.

President V. E. Quanstrom was instructed to appoint a committee of three to secure data.

City Engineer R. T. Campbell had formerly reported that the cost of the sewer would be approximately $25,000.

It was explained that at the present time no satisfactory way of financing it had been advanced.

The storm sewer was forgotten during the dry spell of 1930. It was pointed out that such a sewer would serve its best purpose in seasons of heavy rainfall.

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits
Neckties
Dresses
Hats

Brainerd Laundry

Sheep-Lined Coats Now 25% Off

All Men's and Boys' leather coats, and sheep-lined coats included. Full cut for sports or work; built right, all the way through for warmth and protection. Buy now!



"Can't beat Ward Work Clothes for Value"

Say Thousands of Men



Heavy Denim Jackets with Blanket Lining

Extra warm, long-wearing and comfortable. Full lined with gray-striped warm blanket cloth about ¼ wool. Indigo blue white back denim $1.49

Corduroy Work Pants Strong, Warm, Roomy

Champions for winter comfort and sturdy wear. Bar-tacked strain points. Large deep wearproof drill pockets. Easy fitting wide bottoms $2.10

16-Inch Hi-Cuts

Men's 16-inch Hi-Cuts with Wonder Wear double soles. Heavy leather uppers; Goodyear welt $6.98



Men's Work Shoes

Pliable leather uppers, comfortable plain toe. Oak soles $2.79

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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SAFETY ZONE TO PROTECT SHOPMEN

100 Feet of no Parking Established at North Gate of N. P. Shops

BACKS LAKE LEVELS REQUEST

Council to Consider Request of Villwock to Open Pool Hall on Front Street

The city council last evening voted a 100 feet no parking zone, 50 feet on each side of the north gate of the Northern Pacific railway shop fence on Kindred street Northeast for the protection of shopmen leaving and entering the shops.

The establishment of the safety zone was voted on motion of Aldermen Chris Elvig and H. W. Creger on the request of F. J. Lowey who appeared before the council representing the Northern Pacific Safety Association of Brainerd.

On motion of Aldermen F. J. Johnson and Ernest Ritari the council went on record endorsing the Minnesota Lake Levels Association request for the establishment of minimum water levels in Northern Minnesota reservoir lakes. The resolution will be presented at the lake levels hearing here tomorrow aftrnoon.

O. G. Villwock who was denied a renewal of a permit to operate a poolhall at 610 Laurel street at the last meeting of the council asked for a permit to open a four table poolhall at 502 Front street and to continue at the Laurel street location to January 31.

On motion of Aldermen Elvig and Ritari the request for the new location was left over to the next meeting to permit the aldermen time to investigate while the request to continue to the close of this month at the old location was left on the table.

Renewal of 57 gasoline pump licenses were granted to 14 applicants for the present year.

Permits were granted the Gould-Gray Co. to make improvements at the Hickerson Garment Factory at a cost of $500 and at the Conklin Motor Company garage at a cost of $1,000.

At the Hickerson factory a general revamping will take place including improvements in the ladies rest room.

The damage done to the basement structure of the Conklin Motor Co. garage by fire recently will be repaired.

The Christ O'Brecht Company was granted a permit to operate a tent show in Brainerd for one week starting July 13.

The report of the City Water and Light Department for the month of December showed: receipts, $18,733.86; disbursements, $21,243.98.

Ordinance No. 343, an amendment to ordinance No. 336 relating to the designation of "Through Highways" in the city received its second and final passages.

It establishes the following streets as "Through Streets" and makes compulsive the stopping of motorists on entering these streets:

T. H. No. 2, Oak street from 19th to South 6th streets, both inclusive; T. H. No. 2. Laurel street from First to Fifth streets, inclusive; T. H. No. 27, South 6th street from Maple to Willow streets, inclusive; A street from Gillis avenue to Second avenue, inclusive; Sixth street from Front street to Kingwood street, inclusive; Third avenue from B street to G street, inclusive.

The highways between these points will be marked with signs as "Through Highways."

Report of the committee recommending that the alley under consideration in Block 3, Haine's addition to East Brainerd be not established was accepted on motion of Aldermen Ritari and Creger.

Frank Brandt, policeman employed throughout the fall on an agreement with the city banks for duties to include the protection of these institutions, was on motion laid off, the council feeling that there were insufficient funds in the public safety fund to continue his employment.

The council was informed that the banks had paid their share up to December 1.

SOUTH LONG LAKE

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Louis Wiedl motored to Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Louis Wohlfater called at the Lundeby home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henningson and children were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henningson Saturday evening.

Albert Krueger was in Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Fred Sutton hauled wood to town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinschmidt and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson.

Abraham Houle called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henningson and their little grandson and Miss Betty and Frederick Henningson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Arthur Brown and Miss Violet Greene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton.

George Lundeby transacted business in Brainerd last week.

Will Peterson was in Brainerd last week on a business trip.

Famous Roman Roadway

The Appian way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 350 miles in length. Its chief terminals were Rome and Brandisi in southern Italy. The average width of the roadway was from 14 to 18 feet.

REPORTS ON CHILD WELFARE PARLEY

Brainerd Ladies Hear Instructive Talk by Mrs. W. H. Gemmell on Washington Meeting

Sixty-five ladies from Brainerd and neighboring towns attended the meeting of the Child Welfare committee of the League of Women Voters at the Ransford hotel dining room Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. W. H. Gemmell tell of the story of the Washington conference.

Mrs. Gemmell stated that the first national congress for the welfare of children was called by President Roosevelt in 1909 and that it was held in the East Room of the White House. It was at this conference that the idea of a Children's Bureau was born, which was established by act of congress in 1912. Ten years later another such conference was held which resulted in the publication of minimum standards for child welfare and was also influential in passing the materoity and infancy bill known as the Shepherd-Towner act whcih passed in 1921 and pased out of existence in 1929 and which will probably be superseded by the Jones bill which has already passed the senate, at the present session of congress.

The Child Welfare conference that met last month was so huge that no hall could accomodate all of the delegates at once. So it was divided into four sections—medical, public health, education and handicapped children. To make her audience appreciate the size and importance of this conference, Mrs. Gemmell stated that a committee of 1200 worked for a year on the agendum. It was the publication of this report with its proposal to separate the department of health from the Children's Bureau and add it to the general department of public health, which functions under the treasury department, that caused such a storm of protest from Women's organizations.

Miss Grace Abbott, who is at the head of the Children's Bureau and a member of the committee, protested this change, but her protest was ignored, although the minutes of the meeting showed that it was received. Mrs. Gemmell described very well indeed the manouvering of the women to be heard on this subject, and the determination of the presiding officer, Surgeon General Cumming, to ignore the women and go on with the important reports. But the women felt that there was nothing more imporant before the convention than keeping maternity and infancy work in the hands of the Children's Bureau. As so much of such work required tact and sympathy and a knowledge of other things than surgery, it beionged to the bureau which had done such effective work with so little money. Now that it seemed probably that the Jones Act would pass, which would furnish plenty of money, the surgeon general seemed to covet the supervision of this work. Mrs. Gemmell stated that this man didn't seem to know that such things as womens organizations existed. He was a good surgeon and he simply proposed to cut the health division out of the Children's Bureau without considering the case history or the friends and relatives of the patient. In fact, he didn't intend to give such friends and relatives a hearing. Whenever one arose to protest, she would be promptly squelched and the chairman would call for the next report.

But finally Miss Marguerite Wells of Minnesota arose and said that she had been asked by twelve national organizations of women to voice their protest against the separation of the department of health from the Children's Bureau. She stated that Miss Abbott had on her staff many able doctors and a large consulting staff of physicians and there had been no question raised as to the quality of the work done by her bureau. Then Miss Wells named the organizations who were voicing their protest through her, and the Surgeon General's face fell as she rolled off the last name—League of Women Voters. Twelve national organizations of women were a good many for even a Surgeon General to tackle, perhaps he thought.

At any rate, the women had succeeded in making themselves heard and had made it very evident that they would fight to the last ditch to save their pet patient from this painful and unnecessary operation.

The first Child Welfare Conference resulted in the establishment of the Children's Bureau, the second, in establishing minimum child-welfare standards. Perhaps this third conference will establish the right of the organized women of this country to at least an equal voice with men in determining what is for the welfare of the children.

Mrs. Gemmell gave many interesting side-lights on the convention and graphically described several speakers, mentioning especially Mr. Hodgeson, who established the Child Welfare work in Minnesota and who is now at the head of several co-ordinated organizations of social work in New York City.

At the close of the meeting, the president, Mrs. M. E. Richards, read a letter from state League headquarters inviting all members of the Brainerd League to a luncheon to be held at Hotel Lowry on Feb. 20th at which the governor and lieutenant governor will speak and after which there will be a visit to the legislature.

Mrs. F. E. Stout and her committee are to be congratulated on the attendance at this meeting and the general interest shown in the subject of child welfare in this city and county.

Infant Mortality

About one out of every fifteen infants fails to survive the first year of its life.

BREAD PRICES HIT BY CITY COUNCIL

Hall Spurs Action to go on Record Disapproving Price Considering Low Wheat Cost

The city council which took an important part in the reduction of milk prices in the city last night adopted a resolution disapproving the price of bread in Brainerd considering the low cost of wheat.

Alderman W. J. Hall lead the move to ask price cuts of bread. He was supported in his motion by Alderman Ernest Ritari.

"Wheat is the lowest it has been in 25 years. Why should the community pay the present prices. Other cities in Minnesota are benefitted by bread on lower prices so why not Brainerd. Bread is the staff of life. We should eat more of it now that wheat is low in price," said Mr. Hall.

STORM SEWER AGAIN GETS CONSIDERATION

After a lapse of a year and a half, the matter of construction of a storm sewer for downtown Brainerd was brought up for consideration of the city council last evening.

President V. E. Quanstrom was instructed to appoint a committee of three to secure data.

City Engineer R. T. Campbell had formerly reported that the cost of the sewer would be approximately $25,000.

It was explained that at the present time no satisfactory way of financing it had been advanced.

The storm sewer was forgotten during the dry spell of 1930. It was pointed out that such a sewer would serve its best purpose in seasons of heavy rainfall.

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits
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Dresses
Hats

Brainerd Laundry

Sheep-Lined Coats Now 25% Off

All Men's and Boys' leather coats, and sheep-lined coats included. Full cut for sports or work; built right, all the way through for warmth and protection. Buy now!



"Can't beat Ward Work Clothes for Value"

Say Thousands of Men



Heavy Denim Jackets with Blanket Lining

Extra warm, long-wearing and comfortable. Full lined with gray-striped warm blanket cloth about ¼ wool. Indigo blue white back denim $1.49

Corduroy Work Pants Strong, Warm, Roomy

Champions for winter comfort and sturdy wear. Bar-tacked strain points. Large deep wearproof drill pockets. Easy fitting wide bottoms $2.10

16-Inch Hi-Cuts

Men's 16-inch Hi-Cuts with Wonder Wear double soles. Heavy leather uppers; Goodyear welt $6.98

Men's Work Shoes

Pliable leather uppers, comfortable plain toe. Oak soles $2.79



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722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931

A Reassuring Editorial

THE Minneapolis Journal, which for a time seemed to be combatting the cause of minimum lake levels in the northern reservoir lakes and tangled up this distinct issue as being in opposition to a nine-foot channel, on Saturday published this most assuring editorial which sums up the whole lake levels cause in the last paragraph: "But, wet or dry spring, high or low water, it should be the concern of Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens, and all other Minnesotans as well, to help protect lakes of the North against undue depletion."

The editorial in full follows:

"It is now pretty generally realized that there is no essential conflict between a nine foot channel in the Upper Mississippi and normal water levels in the lakes that feed the Upper Mississippi. A canalized Upper River will retard, rather than accelerate, the outflow of water from Northern Mmnesota, regardless of channel depth. The pools behind the many dams will supplement the lakes upstream in impounding spring flood waters. Hence the fine fishing lakes of the Crow Wing-Cass-Itasca area will be protected not only against dry season over-drainage, but also against overflow of shore lines in wet seasons.

"Instead of the fishing being hurt, the fishing will be helped, inasmuch as these spring overflows tend to stimulate the reproduction of minnows, and hence to supply pike and bass with such an abundance of home grown edibles that baits do not tempt them.

"We think this is well understood by the Northern Minnesotans who are concerned over possible damage to their lakes, and whose representatives will meet in Minneapolis Monday to perfect the case which they will present Wednesday and Thursday to the War Department. What worries these lake interests is not the possible effect of the deep channel's completion, but the possible further shrinkage of water levels in the years that precede the deep channel's completion.

"Possibly our northern friends are unduly alarmed by a present situation that is by no means typical. After an abnormally dry summer and fall, during which outflow from the pool above the Twin City Dam was unchecked by reason of a broken lock, the headwaters lakes are unquestionably in a sorry state just now. Heavy snow in the late winter, plus a normally wet spring, may change the picture radically.

"But, wet or dry spring, high or low water, it should be the concern of Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens, and all other Minnesotans as well, to help protect the lakes of the North against undue depletion. Upon the fishing conditions in these lakes Minnesotans are dependent, not only for their own recreation, but for a tourist business that brings around eighty million dollars into the State every summer."

When Death Comes

THE wish of many people is that when death comes, they may die "in the harness."

It seems that there is a measure of consolation to be at work when the call comes and it comes to all of us and cannot be argued away.

We find the soldier cheerfully giving his life on the altar of patriotism. In times of peace we find heroes, too, in the industrial world, men who work daily at their trade, supporting their families, sending children to school, and being average men in an average world which is the foundation of this republic. The strength of the republic does not rest in the few brilliant or great men, but in the great mass of the common people, of whom Lincoln well said that God loved them, for there were so many of them.

The engineer who dies in his cab, the farmer on his fields, the worker at his lathe, the writer at the desk, and many other trades and occupations and professions, all have that consoling, philosophical thought that they labored as long as they could before the final call.

Happy is the man, who when taken from active work, has a hobby or other pursuit to keep him busy. Just as machinery rusts and the gears grind when standing idle, so does human mechanism fail to mesh when idleness adds its ennervating scales. So there is something to the philosophy of keeping busy, either at the regular job or at the necessary makeshift of a hobby.

Henry Gordien Filmed

HENRY GORDIEN, well known magician of Minneapolis, has attained rare fame and has been filmed by the talkie movies doing his celebrated salt trick. This is the big trick that Mr. Gordien demonstrated before the Brainerd Lions club and again while acting as master of ceremonies at the Lions-Paramount show given here for the benefit of charity.

Just as Bobby Jones and Tilden have been recorded on the silver screen revealing their famous moves respectively in golf and tennis, so will Gordien flare up to the world showing his salt trick, and when it is run slow motion it will reveal the modus operandi of the mystifying stunt.

As it will be remembered by Brainerd spectators and auditors, for Gordien has as good a line of talk with his tricks as the tricks themselves, he holds a handful of salt in his left hand. The subject is asked to blow and the salt is supposed to have been emptied from this hand. As the subject does this, Gordien opens his right hand and the salt falls out.

Paramount will plan to release the demonstration, so ultimately the Gordien fans will be able to see just how the trick is done when it may be shown at the Paramount theater here.

THE Clara Bow-Daisy De Voe case is bringing much mud slinging to light. It is publicity that is not helping the cause of the talkies. Many an ordinary reader of the newspaper wonders what the case is about when it is given so much latitude in its presentation.

THE ski jumpers are hard pressed to find enough snow to operate on. Our winter sports are having a difficult time of it trying to combat tennis and golf which are flourishing in our spring-like winter.

AFTER a year of increased mining activities in the northern Black Hills, especially in the immediate vicinity of Deadwood, miners report 1931 will see greater activity.

FISH house fishing is reported to be poor this year.

BRAINONIAN

Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.

Charter Member — National Scholastic Press Association

Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

VOLUME 9 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931 Number 18

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WARRIORS GOOD FORTUNE BREAKS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF RANGE QUINT

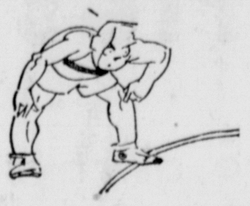
C.-I., AGE-OLD FOES, ADDS ANOTHER LAUREL TO ITS CROWN

Rallying with every ounce of their remaining strength Coach Dammonn's Warriors failed to stop the attack of long shots by the C. I. quint last Friday and were administered a 25-13 defeat at the hands of the range cagers.

The game started well and ended well for the Warriors but what came in the two middle periods spelled defeat. Coach Dammonn's men played good basketball despite the dark outlook for them but were unable to prohibit the spectacular shooting of the blond haired Olson and his brother cager, Dobravick.

Lead by Elmer Foster, high score man in their ranks, the Warriors put up a much better battle than the score indicates. The spirit in their ranks was exceptional, and even when things went radically against them in the second and third periods the boys found pep enough to rally and outscore their opponents in the fourth quarter.

As the teams lined upon the floor the C. I. quint was heavier, perhaps



having a slight edge on the Warriors in floor work and certainly they were much deadlier in their long shots.

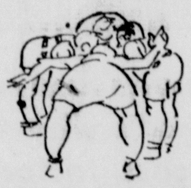
The game opened with a rapid-fire basket by Foster very soon after the whistle sounded. C. I. retaliated with two shots by Dobravick and Perpick, and a free htrow for Olson. Just before the quarter ended Marshall potted a beautiful long to close the quarter with Brainerd trailing 5-4.

C. I. started scoring in the second quarter with a pretty foul for Foster. Then the disastrous thing happened—four quick long shots from just outside the Brainerd defense boosting the score to 14-5 in favor of the range quint at the gun for the half.

The third quarter proved to be still worse for the Warriors, who were held to one foul shot while the C. I. boys found the loop for three nice field goals. Schuety substituted for White in this period.

Foster, Brainerd forward, opened the scoring for Brainerd in the fourth quarter by working in for a nice short shot. C. I. made one basket. Foster was withdrawn from the game on account of an injury and Wygle was put in. C. I. made another long shot but the Warriors came back with a new spirit as Schuety was fouled and made his free htrow.

McPherson and B. Wygle each tallied on some beautiful team work which resulted in nice short shots. Foster, White and Franks replaced Wygle, Schuety and Patterson. Brainerd called time out. A technical foul was given C. I. because Brainerd had called four time outs. Just before the



gun for the end of the game C. I. flipped in a nice shot from the foul line to make the score: Brainerd, 13; C. I., 25.

Lineups were:

Brainerd—Foster, f; McPherson, f; Patterson, c; White, g; Marshall, g; Schuety, g; Wygle, f; Frank, c.

C.-I.—Keeler, f; Petraborg, f; Perpich, c; Dobravich, g; Olson, g.

Pine River Falls Before Onslaught

Coach Dammann's Warriors administered a decisive defeat to the Pine River quint last Tuesday in the local gymnasium. The reserves carried the blunt of the battle and held the visitors to a 29-26 score.

The regulars stepped in for one quarter in preparation for the big C.-I. clash but were soon withdrawn and hustled away to the showers. The reserves showed plenty of strength and outplayed the Pine River boys.

The Brainerd high school scoring honors in the clash went to Bob Wygle and Gene Swanson. Four Pine River men distributed their scores evenly among themselves.

The starting lineups were:

Brainerd: B. Wygle, Swanson, forwards; Frank, center; Gerry Wygle, Joe Gabiou, guards.

Pin River: Riley, Carlson, forwards; Christensen, center; Isensee, Kemper, guards.

The B squad journeyed to Riverton on the same evening and returned bringing a 31-16 victory with them. Those who saw action were Mayo, Heikenin, Larson, Hass, Templeton, Wise, Dahl and Anderson. The home team was behind 11-12 at the half but came back to administer a crushing defeat.

Hi-Y Chapters to Hold Joint Sleigh Ride Soon

At a meeting of the Hi-Y Chapter I last Wednesday at 7 o'clock, it was decided to have a party with the Hi-Y Chapter II about Saturday the 24th providing there is snow enough for a sleighride. The sleighride [illegible] held for those members who do not dance. Edman Jernberg, Robert Hanson, and Gerald Wygle were appointed on a committee to meet with a committee of Hi-Y Chapter II, to which the girl friends are to be invited. After the important part of the meeting was over, a general discussion took place on "Is the high school youth of today so very much worse than that of other periods?"

HI-Y CHAPTERS MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT SLEIGH RIDE WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

The Hi-Y Chapter I met Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. the party were requested to meet in A. at which time the committee on the near future with a committee from the Hi-Y Chapter II. The party will be in the form of a sleigh ride, (providing there is enough snow) to be followed by a lunch and entertainment.

Gerry Cass, Leslie Dryburgh, Elmer Foster, and Obert Benson acted as hosts, and served a delicious supper consisting of mashed potatoes, weiners, buns, and whipped jello.

A cabinet meeting was held at the Y., tonight after school.

Hi-Y Chapter II Forms Hockey-Team

After eating a very delightful meal in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. President Robert Crust called the second chapter of the Hi-Y to order for a short business meeting.

A hockey team under the capable leadership of the club's newly elected captain, Robert Jackson, has secured as their first encounter a game against the Aitkin Hi-Y.

Plans for the forthcoming party were also discussed, the members giving their various views and ideas on the event which points towards being one of the big events of the social year.

Stock Market Reports Form 6 Weeks Project

A very unusual project has been carried on by Mr. Penrose's Social Science students. They have been following the stock markets and seem to find this very interesting. Each student took took five New York stocks they were interested in and followed it for two weeks.

Some of these projects that show a great deal of work are those of Edward Cook, Frances Young, Carl Holvick, Joe Lutz and Darrold Wadsworth.

The students' project for this six weeks is to rewrite "The Principles of Economics" in their own way. This will take a great deal of time but it counts one-fourth of the six weeks mark.

WILLMAR Y. TO ORGANIZE TRI-HI

LOCAL ORGANIZATION IS TO BE PATTERN FOR SISTER CLUB

Willmar high school, emulating Brainerd, has started a new Tri-Hi club with the one here as its model. The local chapter considers it a great honor and hopes to be a worthy example. Louise Clausen, the president, has sent them full particulars on the originating and maintaining of a Tri-Hi club, stating many things so far accomplished and the many things to be completed in the near future.

Amy Markham's group was the second to hand in $10, an amount set by the four different groups to be their goal. The rest of the money is to be handed in shortly and thus the treasury will be enriched by $40.

Practice for basketball is expected to be resumed very soon and some active practice put in. Unless the weather man sends snow a sleighride will be impossible so the girls are all praying for snow.

After the business meeting, a discussion took place on "My Ideal Girl," a most interesting topic.

Lost: A sore throat between Bluff and Oak. If found please return to LeRoy Wyett.

"Rastus if you don't stop burning that lawn it'll be as black as you are."

"No, Sah, when dat lawn grows up it'll be as green as you all."

OUR MENTORS

Mr. Squier, who has taken over Mr. LaMeter's physics classes hails from Osceola, Iowa. After receiving his degree at Drake College he was made assistant head of the physics department, under P. S. Helmick at Drake.

Mr. Squier—very pointedly—attributes his success to a continuous diet of grape nuts. He has as a pet a water spaniel, left at home, for which he longs. He plays golf, tennis and hockey and other sports, and is interested in all of them. He excels in swimming, being a member of the All-American Swimming Team in 1929-30. He is a member of Chi Delta fraternity, a Drake College organization. Social life in the city does not interest Mr. Squier, who prefers suburban life to dances and other social events.

When asked by the interviewer if he was married he very emphatically denied being so bound.

It has been widely noticed that all the "weaker" sex included in the faculty have appeared in "gala array" since the appearance of Mr. Squier. This is in itself a flattering attribute to the newest member of the faculty.

To fill the vacancy in the mathematics department, Mr. Luther Ford has taken up his duties as a member of the high school faculty.

When interviewed he was asked to tell about himself; that is, the places he had been and the things he had done. He said very modestly that, well, he hadn't done very much—nothing of interest to a newspaper. In answer to the interviewer's question, he replied that he was born in Pasadena, California, but he attended Carleton college. He is fond of sports, as a spectator only, though he enjoys swimming. He shyly, with an embarrassing laugh, admitted that checkers was his hobby.

When asked by the staff reporter he replied surprisedly that he had traveled in Europe, Mexico, Canada, Alaska and every state in the union except Florida. He enjoyed most the "Fire Hall" in Yosemite Valley. In explanation he said that the tourist camp was located at the base of a cliff towering one mile in height. On top of this cliff a huge fire was built and when it had reached its height, it was pushed over the side. The burning embers formed a perfect fiffire fall from which the spectacle received its name. He also mentioned the eight mile tunnel which cuts through Jungfrau, the largest peak in the Alps. Kaibab National Forest, situated on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, with its virgin trees and abundance of wild deer furnished another place of interest to Mr. Ford.

"TIGER HOUSE" PROMISES TO BE VERY UNUSUAL

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE THE FIRST MYSTERY PUT ON BY STUDENTS

As the practice continues the plot thickens in, "Tiger House," the Junior class play.

February 16 is the tentative date by which time the screeches of Marjorie Forsberg, the mystery woman, shall have reached a height of efficiency which will awe the audience to a degree of expectancy that will delight and reward the efforts of the cast and coaches.

The stage is being arranged to resemble "Mystery Manor," under the direction of Mr. Rosel. Not only the stage but the characters are attempting to change their looks and voices to fit their part.

Esther Kukkola is now developing into an old maid although she is having a slight trouble with her false teeth. Bernard Lind in the form of Thompson is having his trials and tribulations with his beard and gruff voice. John Folsom as Yami the Hindu crystal gazer sees and foretells strange happenings through his magic globe, lending an oriental aspect to the play.

The more the students learn of the play and its mystery, the more determined will they be to attend the play.

COMING OR GOING WE CATCH 'EM

Louise Clausen spent the weekend in Minneapolis.

Elizabeth Irvine drove to Minneapolis over the weekend where she had her eyes tested. Pat's wearing glasses now.

Evelyn Loom visited relatives in MacGregor over the weekend.

Amy Markham, Gerald Cass, Bernice Steinfeldt, Kathleen Cardle, Evelyn Loom, Doris Geist, Helen Sheets, Alice Nolan, Anna Cass, Warren Golemboski, Mary Hoffman, Barbara Zaphee, Evangeline Twist, Marie Rau, Fannie Quinlen, Evelyn Anderson, Drexel Geist and Howard Storm were among the B. H. S. students who attended the game at Crosby Friday.

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* * *

It can't be said that Crosby-Ironton didn't have enough cheer leaders. At



least three or four were on the floor all the time during the half, during the quarters, and every time there was time out.

* * *

When we play C. I. we hope to have plenty of cheer leaders and the pep band, to keep the interest up.

* * *

Students weren't allowed to obtain seats on the gym floor but only adults. After detouring around the building a few managed to get down there anyway much to their credit.

* * *

So far Brainerd has lost only two games this season. We hope the good work can be kept up.

* * *

Mr. Ford and Mr. Squier probably know the reason now why that game with C. I. was so important to us.

* * *

One thing against the gym was that there wasn't a large enough seating capacity for the hundreds of Brainerd fans, as those who came in late had to stand up.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931

A Reassuring Editorial

THE Minneapolis Journal, which for a time seemed to be combatting the cause of minimum lake levels in the northern reservoir lakes and tangled up this distinct issue as being in opposition to a nine-foot channel, on Saturday published this most assuring editorial which sums up the whole lake levels cause in the last paragraph: "But, wet or dry spring, high or low water, it should be the concern of Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens, and all other Minnesotans as well, to help protect lakes of the North against undue depletion."

The editorial in full follows:

"It is now pretty generally realized that there is no essential conflict between a nine foot channel in the Upper Mississippi and normal water levels in the lakes that feed the Upper Mississippi. A canalized Upper River will retard, rather than accelerate, the outflow of water from Northern Mnnesota, regardless of channel depth. The pools behind the many dams will supplement the lakes upstream in impounding spring flood waters. Hence the fine fishing lakes of the Crow Wing-Cass-Itasca area will be protected not only against dry season over-drainage, but also against overflow of shore lines in wet seasons.

"Instead of the fishing being hurt, the fishing will be helped, inasmuch as these spring overflows tend to stimulate the reproduction of minnows, and hence to supply pike and bass with such an abundance of home grown edibles that baits do not tempt them.

"We think this is well understood by the Northern Minnesotans who are concerned over possible damage to their lakes, and whose representatives will meet in Minneapolis Monday to perfect the case which they will present Wednesday and Thursday to the War Department. What worries these lake interests is not the possible effect of the deep channel's completion, but the possible further shrinkage of water levels in the years that precede the deep channel's completion.

"Possibly our northern friends are unduly alarmed by a present situation that is by no means typical. After an abnormally dry summer and fall, during which outflow from the pool above the Twin City Dam was unchecked by reason of a broken lock, the headwaters lakes are unquestionably in a sorry state just now. Heavy snow in the late winter, plus a normally wet spring, may change the picture radically.

"But, wet or dry spring, high or low water, it should be the concern of Minneapolis and St. Paul citizens, and all other Minnesotans as well, to help protect the lakes of the North against undue depletion. Upon the fishing conditions in these lakes Minnesotans are dependent, not only for their own recreation, but for a tourist business that brings around eighty million dollars into the State every summer."

When Death Comes

THE wish of many people is that when death comes, they may die "in the harness."

It seems that there is a measure of consolation to be at work when the call comes and it comes to all of us and cannot be argued away.

We find the soldier cheerfully giving his life on the altar of patriotism. In times of peace we find heroes, too, in the industrial world, men who work daily at their trade, supporting their families, sending children to school, and being average men in an average world which is the foundation of this republic. The strength of the republic does not rest in the few brilliant or great men, but in the great mass of the common people, of whom Lincoln well said that God loved them, for there were so many of them.

The engineer who dies in his cab, the farmer on his fields, the worker at his lathe, the writer at the desk, and many other trades and occupations and professions, all have that consoling, philosophical thought that they labored as long as they could before the final call.

Happy is the man, who when taken from active work, has a hobby or other pursuit to keep him busy. Just as machinery rusts and the gears grind when standing idle, so does human mechanism fail to mesh when idleness adds its ennervating scales. So there is something to the philosophy of keeping busy, either at the regular job or at the necessary makeshift of a hobby.

Henry Gordien Filmed

HENRY GORDIEN, well known magician of Minneapolis, has attained rare fame and has been filmed by the talkie movies doing his celebrated salt trick. This is the big trick that Mr. Gordien demonstrated before the Brainerd Lions club and again while acting as master of ceremonies at the Lions-Paramount show given here for the benefit of charity.

Just as Bobby Jones and Tilden have been recorded on the silver screen revealing their famous moves respectively in golf and tennis, so will Gordien flare up to the world showing his salt trick, and when it is run slow motion it will reveal the modus operandi of the mystifying stunt.

As it will be remembered by Brainerd spectators and auditors, for Gordien has as good a line of talk with his tricks as the tricks themselves, he holds a handful of salt in his left hand. The subject is asked to blow and the salt is supposed to have been emptied from this hand. As the subject does this, Gordien opens his right hand and the salt falls out.

Paramount will plan to release the demonstration, so ultimately the Gordien fans will be able to see just how the trick is done when it may be shown at the Paramount theater here.

THE Clara Bow-Daisy De Voe case is bringing much mud slinging to light. It is publicity that is not helping the cause of the talkies. Many an ordinary reader of the newspaper wonders what the case is about when it is given so much latitude in its presentation.

THE ski jumpers are hard pressed to find enough snow to operate on. Our winter sports are having a difficult time of it trying to combat tennis and golf which are flourishing in our spring-like winter.

AFTER a year of increased mining activities in the northern Black Hills, especially in the immediate vicinity of Deadwood, miners report 1931 will see greater activity.

FISH house fishing is reported to be poor this year.

BRAINONIAN

Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.

Charter National Scholastic Press Association Member

Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

VOLUME 9 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931 Number 18

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WARRIORS GOOD FORTUNE BREAKS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF RANGE QUINT

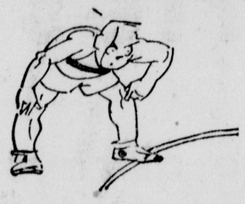
C.-I., AGE-OLD FOES, ADDS ANOTHER LAUREL TO ITS CROWN

Rallying with every ounce of their remaining strength Coach Dammonn's Warriors failed to stop the attack of long shots by the C. I. quint last Friday and were administered a 25-13 defeat at the hands of the range cagers.

The game started well and ended well for the Warriors but what came in the two middle periods spelled defeat. Coach Dammonn's men played good basketball despite the dark outlook for them but were unable to prohibit the spectacular shooting of the blond haired Olson and his brother cager, Dobravick.

Lead by Elmer Foster, high score man in their ranks, the Warriors put up a much better battle than the score indicates. The spirit in their ranks was exceptional, and even when things went radically against them in the second and third periods the boys found pep enough to rally and outscore their opponents in the fourth quarter.

As the teams lined upon the floor the C. I. quint was heavier, perhaps



having a slight edge on the Warriors in floor work and certainly they were much deadlier in their long shots.

The game opened with a rapid-fire basket by Foster very soon after the whistle sounded. C. I. retaliated with two shots by Dobravick and Perpick, and a free htrow for Olson. Just before the quarter ended Marshall potted a beautiful long to close the quarter with Brainerd trailing 5-4.

C. I. started scoring in the second quarter with a pretty foul for Foster. Then the disastrous thing happened—four quick long shots from just outside the Brainerd defense boosting the score to 14-5 in favor of the range quint at the gun for the half.

The third quarter proved to be still worse for the Warriors, who were held to one foul shot while the C. I. boys found the loop for three nice field goals. Schuety substituted for White in this period.

Foster, Brainerd forward, opened the scoring for Brainerd in the fourth quarter by working in for a nice short shot. C. I. made one basket. Foster was withdrawn from the game on account of an injury and Wygle was put in. C. I. made another long shot but the Warriors came back with a new spirit as Schuety was fouled and made his free htrow.

McPherson and B. Wygle each tallied on some beautiful team work which resulted in nice short shots. Foster, White and Franks replaced Wygle, Schuety and Patterson. Brainerd called time out. A technical foul was given C. I. because Brainerd had called four time outs. Just before the



gun for the end of the game C. I. flipped in a nice shot from the foul line to make the score: Brainerd, 13; C. I., 25.

Lineups were:

Brainerd—Foster, f; McPherson, f; Patterson, c; White, g; Marshall, g; Schuety, g; Wygle, f; Frank, c.

C.-I.—Keeler, f; Petraborg, f; Perpich, c; Dobravich, g; Olson, g.

Pine River Falls Before Onslaught

Coach Dammann's Warriors administered a decisive defeat to the Pine River quint last Tuesday in the local gymnasium. The reserves carried the blunt of the battle and held the visitors to a 29-26 score.

The regulars stepped in for one quarter in preparation for the big C.-I. clash but were soon withdrawn and hustled away to the showers. The reserves showed plenty of strength and outplayed the Pine River boys.

The Brainerd high school scoring honors in the clash went to Bob Wygle and Gene Swanson. Four Pine River men distributed their scores evenly among themselves.

The starting lineups were:

Brainerd: B. Wygle, Swanson, forwards; Frank, center; Gerry Wygle, Joe Gabiou, guards.

Pin River: Riley, Carlson, forwards; Christensen, center; Isensee, Kemper, guards.

The B squad journeyed to Riverton on the same evening and returned bringing a 31-16 victory with them. Those who saw action were Mayo, Heikenin, Larson, Hass, Templeton, Wise, Dahl and Anderson. The home team was behind 11-12 at the half but came back to administer a crushing defeat.

Hi-Y Chapters to Hold Joint Sleigh Ride Soon

At a meeting of the Hi-Y Chapter I last Wednesday at 7 o'clock, it was decided to have a party with the Hi-Y Chapter II about Saturday the 24th providing there is enough for a sleighride. The sleighride is being held for those members who do not dance. Edman Jernberg, Robert Hanson, and Gerald Wygle were appointed on a committee to meet with a committee of Hi-Y Chapter II, to which the girl friends are to be invited. After the important part of the meeting was over, a general discussion took place on "Is the high school youth of today so very much worse than that of other periods?"

HI-Y CHAPTERS MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT SLEIGH RIDE WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

The Hi-Y Chapter I met Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. the party were requested to meet in A. at which time the committee on the near future with a committee from the Hi-Y Chapter II. The party will be in the form of a sleigh ride, (providing there is enough snow) to be followed by a lunch and entertainment.

Gerry Cass, Leslie Dryburgh, Elmer Foster, and Obert Benson acted as hosts, and served a delicious supper consisting of mashed potatoes, weiners, buns, and whipped jello.

A cabinet meeting was held at the Y., tonight after school.

Hi-Y Chapter II Forms Hockey-Team

After eating a very delightful meal in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. President Robert Crust called the second chapter of the Hi-Y to order for a short business meeting.

A hockey team under the capable leadership of the club's newly elected captain, Robert Jackson, has secured as their first encounter a game against the Aitkin Hi-Y.

Plans for the forthcoming party were also discussed, the members giving their various views and ideas on the event which points towards being one of the big events of the social year.

Stock Market Reports Form 6 Weeks Project

A very unusual project has been carried on by Mr. Penrose's Social Science students. They have been following the stock markets and seem to find this very interesting. Each student took took five New York stocks they were interested in and followed it for two weeks.

Some of these projects that show a great deal of work are those of Edward Cook, Frances Young, Carl Holvick, Joe Lutz and Darrold Wadsworth.

The students' project for this six weeks is to rewrite "The Principles of Economics" in their own way. This will take a great deal of time but it counts one-fourth of the six weeks mark.

WILLMAR Y. TO ORGANIZE TRI-HI

LOCAL ORGANIZATION IS TO BE PATTERN FOR SISTER CLUB

Willmar high school, emulating Brainerd, has started a new Tri-Hi club with the one here as its model. The local chapter considers it a great honor and hopes to be a worthy example. Louise Clausen, the president, has sent them full particulars on the originating and maintaining of a Tri-Hi club, stating many things so far accomplished and the many things to be completed in the near future.

Amy Markham's group was the second to hand in $10, an amount set by the four different groups to be their goal. The rest of the money is to be handed in shortly and thus the treasury will be enriched by $40.

Practice for basketball is expected to be resumed very soon and some active practice put in. Unless the weather man sends snow a sleighride will be impossible so the girls are all praying for snow.

After the business meeting, a discussion took place on "My Ideal Girl," a most interesting topic.

Lost: A sore throat between Bluff and Oak. If found please return to LeRoy Wyett.

"Rastus if you don't stop burning that lawn it'll be as black as you are."

"No, Sah, when dat lawn grows up it'll be as green as you all."

OUR MENTORS

Mr. Squier, who has taken over Mr. LaMeter's physics classes hails from Osceola, Iowa. After receiving his degree at Drake College he was made assistant head of the physics department, under P. S. Helmick at Drake.

Mr. Squier—very pointedly—attributes his success to a continuous diet of grape nuts. He has as a pet a water spaniel, left at home, for which he longs. He plays golf, tennis and hockey and other sports, and is interested in all of them. He excels in swimming, being a member of the All-American Swimming Team in 1929-30. He is a member of Chi Delta fraternity, a Drake College organization. Social life in the city does not interest Mr. Squier, who prefers suburban life to dances and other social events.

When asked by the interviewer if he was married he very emphatically denied being so bound.

It has been widely noticed that all the "weaker" sex included in the faculty have appeared in "gala array" since the appearance of Mr. Squier. This is in itself a flattering attribute to the newest member of the faculty.

To fill the vacancy in the mathematics department, Mr. Luther Ford has taken up his duties as a member of the high school faculty.

When interviewed he was asked to tell about himself; that is, the places he had been and the things he had done. He said very modestly that, well, he hadn't done very much—nothing of interest to a newspaper. In answer to the interviewer's question, he replied that he was born in Pasadena, California, but he attended Carleton college. He is fond of sports, as a spectator only, though he enjoys swimming. He shyly, with an embarrassing laugh, admitted that checkers was his hobby.

When asked by the staff reporter he replied surprisedly that he had traveled in Europe, Mexico, Canada, Alaska and every state in the union except Florida. He enjoyed most the "Fire Hall" in Yosemite Valley. In explanation he said that the tourist camp was located at the base of a cliff towering one mile in height. On top of this cliff a huge fire was built and when it had reached its height, it was pushed over the side. The burning embers formed a perfect fiffifire fall from which the spectacle received its name. He also mentioned the eight mile tunnel which cuts through Jungfrau, the largest peak in the Alps. Kaibab National Forest, situated on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, with its virgin trees and abundance of wild deer furnished another place of interest to Mr. Ford.

"TIGER HOUSE" PROMISES TO BE VERY UNUSUAL

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE THE FIRST MYSTERY PUT ON BY STUDENTS

As the practice continues the plot thickens in, "Tiger House," the Junior class play.

February 16 is the tentative date by which time the screeches of Marjorie Forsberg, the mystery woman, shall have reached a height of efficiency which will awe the audience to a degree of expectancy that will delight and reward the efforts of the cast and coaches.

The stage is being arranged to resemble "Mystery Manor," under the direction of Mr. Rosel. Not only the stage but the characters are attempting to change their looks and voices to fit their part.

Esther Kukkola is now developing into an old maid although she is having a slight trouble with her false teeth. Bernard Lind in the form of Thompson is having his trials and tribulations with his beard and gruff voice. John Folsom as Yami the Hindu crystal gazer sees and foretells strange happenings through his magic globe, lending an oriental aspect to the play.

The more the students learn of the play and its mystery, the more determined will they be to attend the play.

COMING OR GOING WE CATCH 'EM

Louise Clausen spent the weekend in Minneapolis.

Elizabeth Irvine drove to Minneapolis over the weekend where she had her eyes tested. Pat's wearing glasses now.

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Sidelights on the Game

We wonder if Mickey Garvey and Tommy Keock were holding up the referee's table any, Friday night. We hope so.

* * *

It can't be said that Crosby-Ironton didn't have enough cheer leaders. At



least three or four were on the floor all the time during the half, during the quarters, and every time there was time out.

* * *

When we play C. I. we hope to have plenty of cheer leaders and the pep band, to keep the interest up.

* * *

Students weren't allowed to obtain seats on the gym floor but only adults. After detouring around the building a few managed to get down there anyway much to their credit.

* * *

So far Brainerd has lost only two games this season. We hope the good work can be kept up.

* * *

Mr. Ford and Mr. Squier probably know the reason now why that game with C. I. was so important to us.

* * *

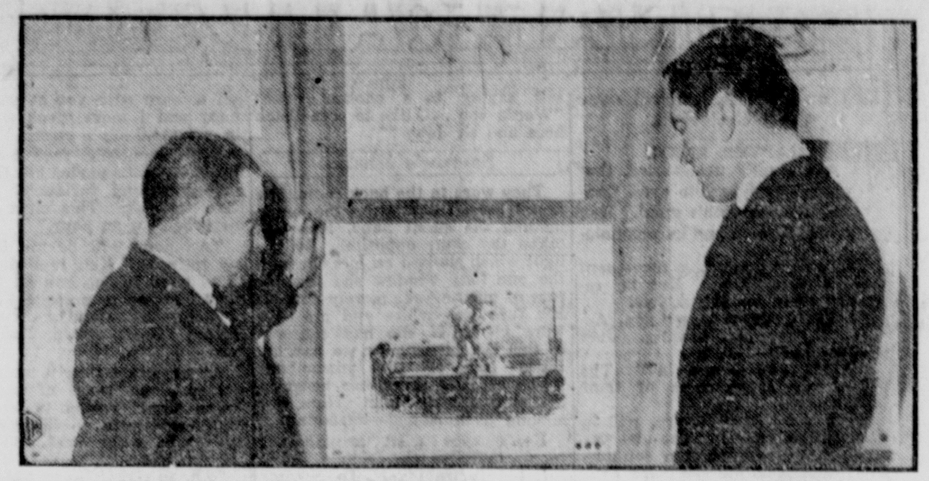
One thing against the gym was that there wasn't a large enough seating capacity for the hundreds of Brainerd fans, as those who came in late had to stand up.

Soup Kings in $8,000,000 Suit



The Campbell Soup Company, of Camden, N. J., and its officials, Dr. George M. Dorrance, chairman of the board, and Arthur C. Dorrance, president, have been named defendants in four damage suits aggregating $8,000,000, filed by A. Ransaville Frome, former superintendent of the Campbell plant. Above is pictured Mrs. Frome and her two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy. (Inset) A. Ransaville Frome, whose suit alleges that the defendants lost him the affections of his wife and made him the victim of slander, libel and false imprisonment.

Memories of the World War Recalled



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and his wartime "Buddy," Percy Crosby, examining a fighting scene that the latter has included in his collection of etchings, now on sale at the Anderson Galleries, New York City. Crosby, also known as the author of the comic strip "Skippy," is selling these etchings made during the war and turning the money over to the 77th Regiment, his old company.

Where Five Died in Ohio Mine



Five men were killed in an explosion in the Midvale Coal Co. mine No. 4, at Midvale, O. This photo shows the crowd at the mouth of the mine awaiting word from the rescue crews.

Love Laughs at Prison Bars



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Bombs Free Girl Slave From Newark Steel Cage



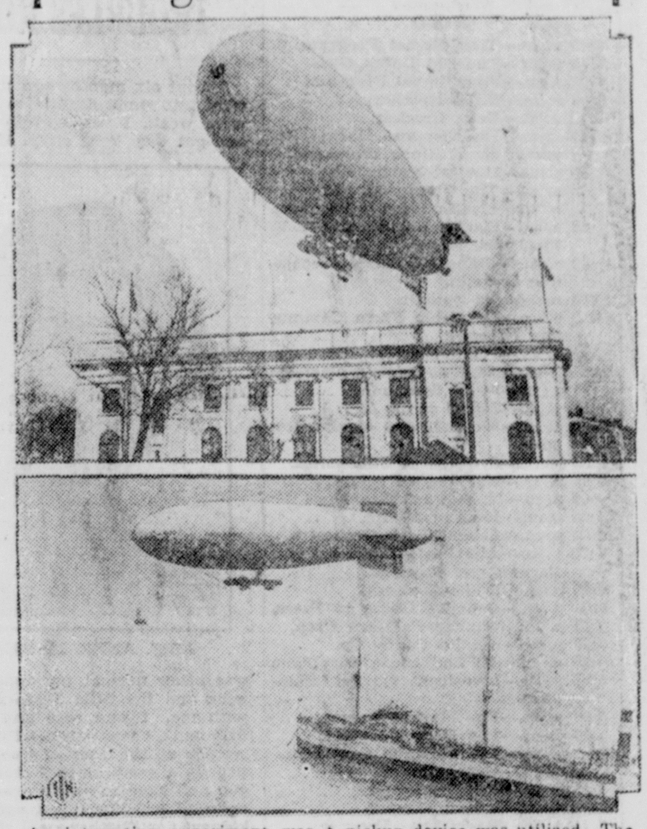
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"Sheik" Cop Still in Prison



Policeman Robert F. Langdon (inset) held in conection with the murder of Buelah Limerick, is still in prison. The finding of two huge stills in the basement of his home and a miniature arsenal in the shape of nine guns (shown above) brings another revelation in the life of the "millionaire cop."

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The ships Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery brought the first settlers to Jamestown.

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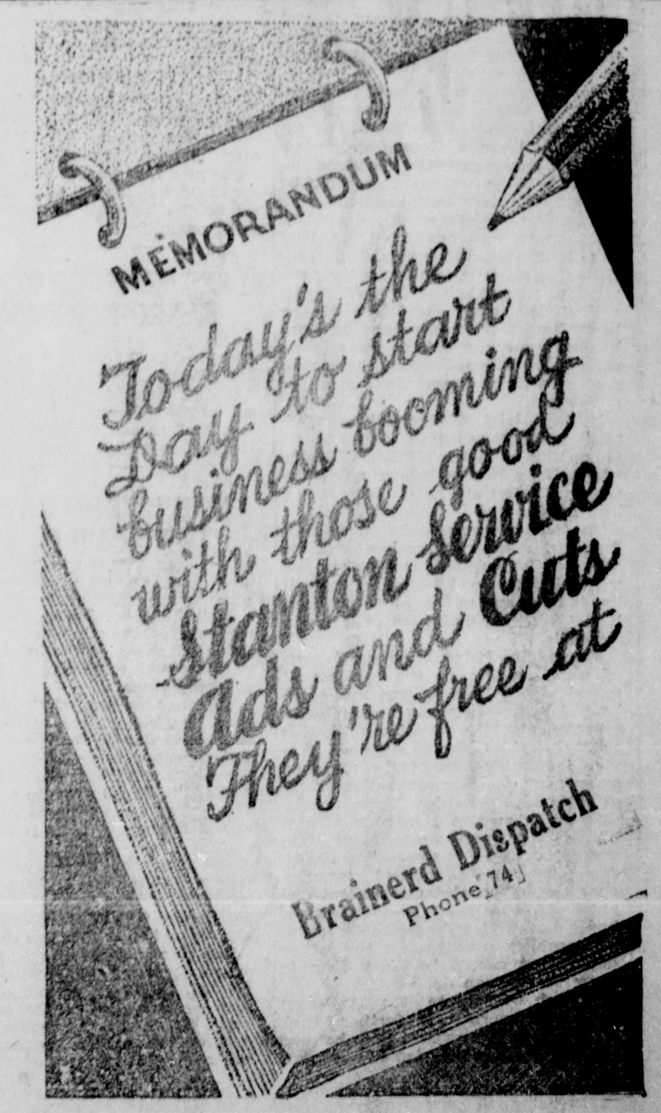
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AVIATORS WHO DISCOVERED GANGSTER'S BODY. EXAMINING BODY of SWEENEY STEPHEN SWEENEY MRS JULIA MURRAY MARGARET MURRAY

An anonymous letter, followed by fast police work, solved the murder of Stephen Sweeney, New York gang leader, whose riddled body was found recently by aviators on the Long Island Motor Parkway. At the same time the police rounded up the gang that has held up more than 500 stores in Greater New York. Here the murder and banditry gang with their armament, including knives, and brass knuckles, is shown after capture by squad under Captain Patrick McVeigh. Left to right, Captain McVeigh, and captives, David MacFarland, Fred Schoenhardt, Timothy Finn, Harry McCormick and Joshua Murray. Captured weapons are piled on table. Schoenhardt and "Handsome Harry" McCormick are held for murder of Stephen Sweeney. Schoenhardt admits killing the gang leader, because Sweeney called him a "yellow dog" and hurt his pride. The police net also closed in on Margaret Murray, sister of a member of the bandit gang, who is held as a witness in Sweeney's murder. Pretty Julia Murray, wife of John Murray, realized that the thrill of gang life had lost its savor as she was placed under arrest and confessed to participation in 500 hold-ups.

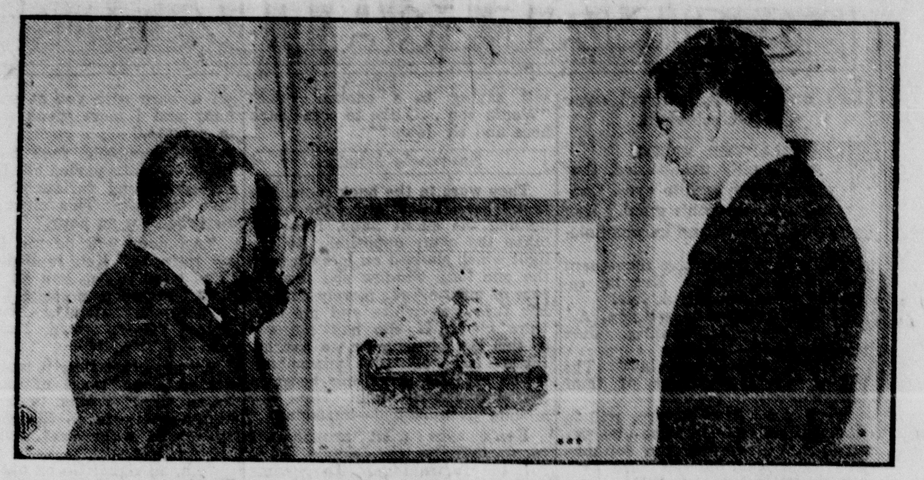


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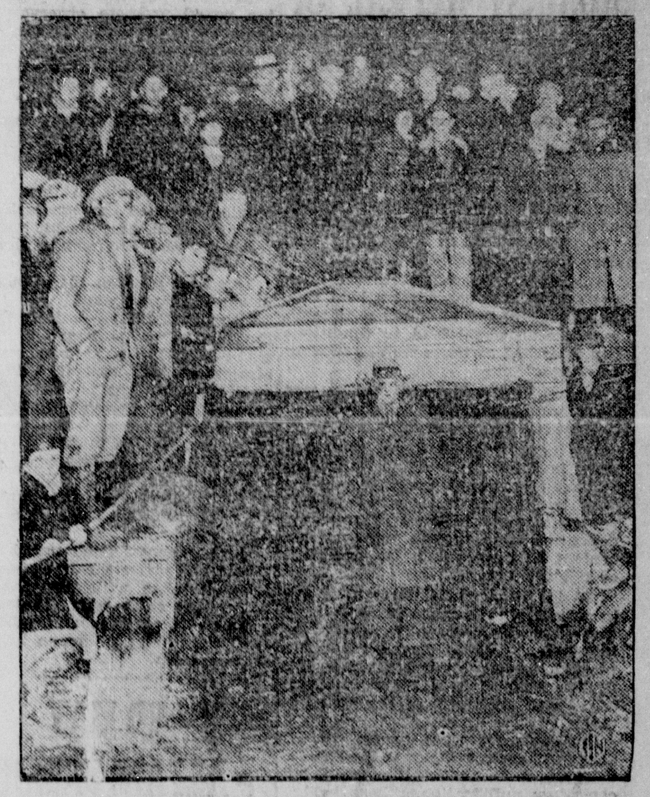
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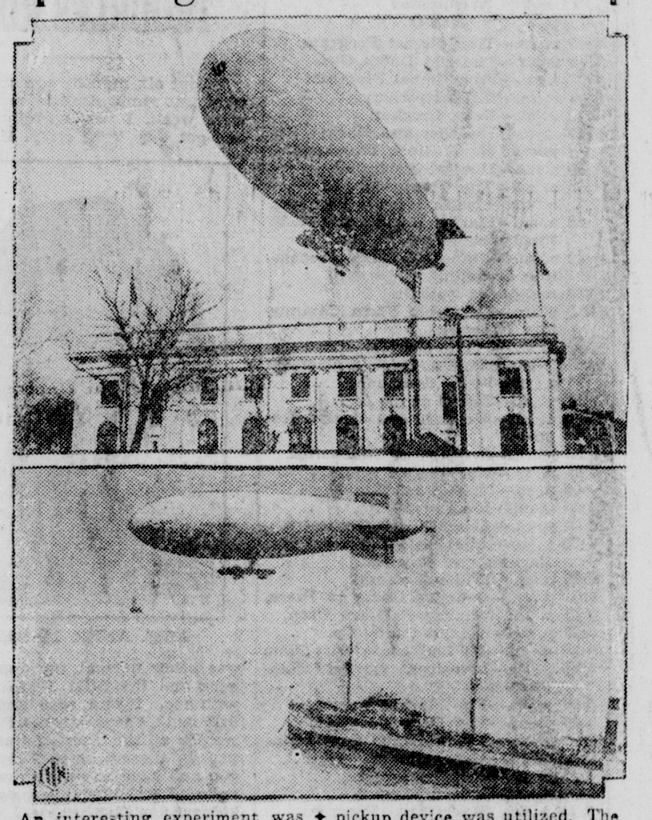
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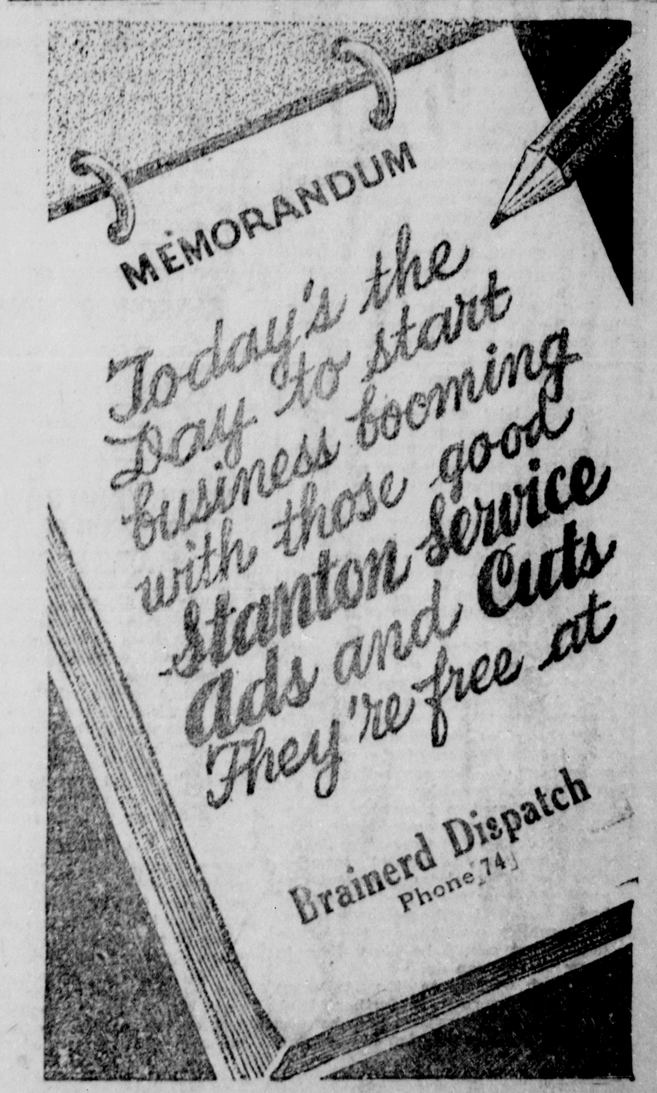
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WICKERSHAM REPORT AGAINST REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1)

wise law-abiding persons. The effect on youth of the maintaining of liquor in the homes and the effect on working people of the "conspicuously newly acquired wealth of their neighbors who have engaged in bootlegging" was described as "disquieting."

Discussing alternatives to the present system, the commission held that unconditional repeal of the eighteenth amendment would lead to conditions "quite as bad as those we are seeking to escape."

Repeal of the Volstead act, it was held, "would amount to nullification of a constitutional provision."

The commission declared that congress in fixing the legal alcoholic content for liquor went "much beyond the fact" but that to increase this to 2.75 per cent would increase enforcement difficulties even though "beer of this content may reasonably be pronounced not intoxicating."

"If the beer made and sold is not intoxicating," the commission said, "it is unlikely to prove a substitute for intoxicating drink in communities where enforcement gives the most difficulty, while if it is, there would be a palpable violation of the constitution."

Proposals for state option, or for allowing beverage liquor under the exemption of medicinal liquor would constitute nullification, it was held.

Refusing to sign the majority report of the commission, Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans attorney, advocated outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"My conclusion is that the eighteenth amendment cannot be effectively enforced without the active general support of public opinion and the law enforcement agencies of the states and cities of the nation; that such support does not now exist; and that I cannot find sufficient reason to believe that it can be obtained," Lemann said. "I see no alternative but repeal of the amendment."

Opposing Anderson's proposals for sale of liquor by corporations under government control, Lehmann said the evils which would flow from any federal dispensary system would equal those encountered under the existing situation.

"If an experiment with government control is to be undertaken, it appears to me better that it should be undertaken by individual states than by the federal government," Lemann added. "It seems reasonably certain that any attempt to embark on a paternalized permit system would not succeed in this country, would open the door to considerable corruption, and would transfer the bootlegger from the rich man to the poor man in his field of operation."

Lemann said he was opposed to nullification of the law and that so long as it remained on the statute books it is the duty of congress to make every reasonable enforcement effort. For this reason, Lemann added his approval to the majority recommendation for additions to the prohibition enforcement staff.

In a short separate opinion, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, said he favored repeal of the 18th amendment and resubmission of the entire liquor question to the states.

"If, for practical reasons, immediate repeal be thought unattainable," he wrote, "a submission of the amendment suggested in the report of the commission would test the present sentiment of the country, and if the amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double purpose of removing an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the constitution, where it seems to me it should never have been put, and of giving congress the power to adapt federal legislation on the subject, from time to time, to the realities of the situation as they develop."

Baker said he had signed the commission's report because it embodied a fair statement of the facts now existing and because, so long as the law remains unchanged, the recommendations for better enforcement could be carried out to aid the president.

Immediate change of the 18th amendment was advocated by Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, only woman on the commission, who said she favored repeal rather than state regulation of the liquor traffic. Miss Comstock said she has become convinced the present law cannot be enforced without the support of a much larger section of the population.

Further trial of the 18th amendment was recommended in the separate opinion of Judge William I. Grubb, who said he did not believe any satisfactory substitute had yet been brought forward.

The separate opinion by Judge William S. Kenyon recommended further trial of the existing prohibition law with ultimate modification to permit liquor sales under the Anderson plan if the law is found eventually unenforceable.

Meanwhile, Judge Kenyon advocated a referendum on the question of repeal. He said a referendum could be had by proposing aan amendment repealing the 18th amendment. In this event, he added, congress should provide for ratification of the proposed amendment by state conventions, delegates to be selected by the people.

In an exhaustive discussion of prohibition history and enforcement, Kenyon reviewed the charges of graft, incompetent agents, political interference and other obstacles to enforcement. He concluded the law has not had a fair trial and said the reorganized prohibition unit under the justice department should be given time to show what it can do.

Though opposed to the Anderson plan and favoring a further trial, Chairman Wickersham said he was willing to see submission of a proposed amendment to repeal the 18th amendment, to be considered by state conventions called for the purpose.

"If the result were to support the eighteenth amendment, public opinion would promote observance and sustain a reasonable, intelligent enforcement of the law such as would furnish a test of prohibition that would conclusively demonstrate whether or not it is practicable," Wickersham said. "If the preponderating opinion should oppose prohibition, the way would be opened to a revision of the amendment."

Frank J. Loesch, in his separate opinion, reached the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment was unenforceable and he favored immediate revision.

The best solution, he thought, lay in the Anderson plan.

Kenneth Mackintosh took the view that the federal government is handicapped by "too rigid a constitutional straight jacket" and that if further enforcement effort is not promptly productive of improved conditions, the 18th amendment should be revised into more flexible form.

He endorsed the Anderson plan.

Though endorsing the Anderson plan conditionally, Judge Paul J. McCormick said he favored a further trial first.

Dean Roscoe Pound urged that an attempt to revise the 18th amendment be undertaken with the view to inaugurating some such control plan adapted to meet local conditions as that outlined by Anderson in his separate opinion.

ENGLAND MAY RETAIN FAMOUS WRIGHT PLANE

BRITISH MUSEUM GIVES THE MACHINE A PLACE OF HONOR

REPORTED HENRY FORD WOULD GLADLY PAY $2,000,000 FOR IT

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Great Britain may retain forever the Wright brothers' airplane.

Two years ago the airplane—considered the most valuable aviation treasure in the world and one for which it is reported Henry Ford would gladly pay $2,000,000 to own was placed on display at the Science Museum here. The museum has a five years' option on it.

Museum officials said that the box-shaped craft may never leave England. They are extremely anxious to retain it and are making every possible effort to gain absolute possession of the craft.

Wilbur and Orville Wright's airplane hangs suspended from the archway into the aviation exhibit of the museum.

Prize Entry

The airplane is the prize entry and occupies the most conspicuous position. Hanging above the reach of eager fingers, it appears like an overgrown box-kite. Wings seem frail and the body anything but strong. The familiar sight of Orville Wright lying on his stomach as he guided the model, which was to become another wonder, is represented by a figure dressin a gray cap, gray and white checked tie, brown leather gloves and a black coat.

Underneath the Wright brothers' machine a printed description relates that the airplane was used on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, as the first power-driven man-carrying airplane to make a free, controlled and sustained flight.

The famous picture of the plane taking off on the down-hill, wooden runway also appears. The shovel with a small can of paint or grease with a stick or brush stuck in it, is dug into the sand.

Old Glider

Lilienthal's 1895 glider, Weiss' model glider, a model of Wright's biplane used in the autumn of 1908 at Le Mans, France, Bleriot's 1909-10 type monoplane and Frost's Experimental Ornithopter made in 1902 are but a few of the aviation treasures found in the exhibition.

STAFF MEMBERS OF FARGO FORUM NAMED

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—The Fargo Forum today published a statement that Mrs. Jennie C. Black, president of the Forum Publishing company, had named Norman D. Black, publisher, and H. D. Paulson, editor.

BATHING 'RUM ROW' THREE MILES OFF SHORE FROM NICE

Nice, French Riviera, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—A bathing "rum row," three miles off shore, is the latest blow to the moral endeavors of the local gendarmes.

Elderly members of the permanent Anglo-American colony recently complained that young men and women who persisted in bathing in the nude were immoral, and spoiled the beauty of the scenery. The police issued edicts and arrested anyone without a bathing suit.

But the younger set chartered yachts and motor boats and established a "rum row" three miles out, where they claimed they had a right to bathe in their own way.

The elderly colonists complained again. By using high-powered field glasses, they said, they could see just as much as if the bathers were on shore. The police have ordered the bathers to move 12 miles out thereafter.

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

Ken and Cecile quarrel over Cyril Underhill.

CHAPTER XXXII.

It was cruelly unexpected, that plunge of eyes into eyes. Confusion in Ardeth's mind. Ken . . . really Ken. . . and he was holding a baby. . .

Ken's first instinctive movement had been to leave. But he remained there looking at her.

"I didn't expect to see you, Ardeth. I was just passing. Just walking by."

"Won't you—come in?" The words seemed to come of their own volition.

They were in the store, still in that strained silence. The girl was leaning back against the counter. One hand was pressed hard over her throat where a little pulse fluttered.

"I was too tried to go down to the country today with Tom." She spoke with an apparent effort. "Yesterday was awfully busy. And there was the window to dress—"

"I saw you," he answered, with the same unnatural calm. "And I thought of that first time I came in here. When you were in the window arranging the ivory elephants."

With a fluttering movement of her hands she said, "The baby, I've never seen him."

"I stole him to take him out," Ken explained. "I have an idea he doesn't like his nurse. You know, even when they're very young they have likes and dislikes. Sort of starched linen nurse she is; eye like a hawk. Rapacious eye, you know. I know the Colonel here doesn't like her."

The Colonel . . . Something pitifully appropriate in the nickname Ken had bestowed upon his son. Nothing round and rosy—nothing babylike about the infant, which looked owlishly back at Ardeth. It was as though a little old man peered from behind the small features.

Phyllis Hawkin's words flashed back to the girl: "The nurse said she pretty nearly killed the poor little brat from the first . . . the boy never had a fair start. . ."

A frail little thing; bones like a macaroni. A cold undertone to the tiny face. The eyes pale blue, with a strange set stare—an unearthly stare, Ardeth found herself thinking.

Such a Mite.

The resentment she had known was swept away in a gush of pity. A little cry broke from her. "Such a little bit of thing! Let me——"

She had it in her arms, the baby's stare regarding her brooding face.

"The darling——" she said softly. Her fingertips lightly caressed the milky little face. "The pretty little fellow——"

With a pang it struck Ken that no one had ever before used that inappropriate term to the child. Something choked in his throat, and he spoke with an assumption of lightness.

"Well. . .the Colonel doesn't go in much for beauty. But he's bright as a dollar. I always manage to know how he feels."

That hurt the girl. Ken, lonely—trying in some clumsy way to make up to the unwelcome mite for the love it should have had as a right.

"We slipped out for a walk before the starched nurse could stop us. I could see by his eyes that the Colonel was bored. He likes to be with me. And, somehow, we came down this way. But I didn't dream of seeing you——"

"Where's Cecile?" She did not raise her eyes to his own. Ken seemed as young and helpless in that moment as the baby and the pull on her sympathy was dangerous.

Ken shrugged. "Coralie Gaines' house party. I can't get on with that woman, so, for the sake of peace, I stayed away."

An awkward little moment of silence. Then Ardeth found herself saying in a choked voice: "Would you . . . like to come back here and sit down?"

Sorrow's Marks.

They were in the back room. She found herself sitting on the couch holding the silent baby. Ken had taken the chair opposite. By the light which slanted on him through the one long window she saw his ease of manner was merely a mask. His face was white and his eyes were bleak. If she had changed in this last bitter year, so had he. Little left of the triumphant youth she had given her heart in that long ago Summer. Here was a man, disillusioned—suffering.

Ken's eyes went around the room, noticing the simple, comfortable furnishings. They came back to rest on her face and such sudden yearning flashed there that she spoke hastily.

"Tell me about yourself . . . your . . . your business."

"Did you know I'd left Mr. Parker's office? I'm in for myself."

At her nod he went on. "It wasn't that he wasn't considerate. He's been kind. But that was just it. I don't want kindness! I want to stand on my own! To own my own success! I've got to have something of my own!"

Something badgered in his voice. She looked swiftly up at him. His head was high—not the gay, confident lift of other days. Defiant. His eyes were angry, bewildered.

He suddenly swam in the mist of her own tears. Tears which she tried, in dismay, to check. She saw that he had risen. Was reaching for her.

"Oh. . .Ardeth. . .sweetheart."

A little cry halted him. A little crow from the baby. Held in Ardeth's arms, he had been fascinated by the glitter of a tiny chain about her neck. His small wavering hand had at last captured it and a scatter of tiny pearls sprinkled the girl as it broke.

The accident startled them back to themselves. Ken stooped, gathered the scattered beads.

"Really, it does not matter," Ardeth protested softly.

When Ken rose he was master of himself again. He made a desperate grasp after his self-possession.

"Have to get the Colonel home or the starched nurse will hang us both. We both thank you—shouldn't have done this, I know." A bleakness in that which pierced her heart.

"Apologize to the lady, you rascal, for plundering her jewelry!" They were gone. The little shop was suddenly empty, with only the sunlight slanting in to fall on the mandarin coats and the bright feather fans.

Through the yellow silence Ardeth walked to the back room. She picked up the broken chain and let it drop slowly into a small velvet case.

She knew she would never mend it.

A few weeks later Ken entered Cecile's boudoir, his face pale with anger, lips nervously compressed.

Though it was the middle of the afternoon he found Cecile in the hands of her maid.

Marriage and motherhood had made little difference to Cecile's habits. Her beauty was still her chief concern. It was rather a startling apparition which greeted her husband's eyes today. Swathed in a sheet Cecile lay on the day bed and her face was an astonishing dark green.

At Ken's voice she opened her eyes and made frantic movements with her hands which the gaunt Swedish maid interpreted grudgingly.

"Mrs. Gleason is having a clay beauty mask, sir. If she talks she'll crack it."

"I'm sorry to interrupt at such a time, Cecile," Ken's voice was tight, "but it seems impossible to get a word with you at any other hour and I must speak with you in private."

With immobile face but blazing eyes Cecile parted her lips long enough to say furiously. "You'll have to wait. This must not be disturbed for an hour."

"An hour will be too late for my purpose," Ken replied firmly. "I've tried to see you all day. I must ask you to manage this."

A cry of warning from the maid. "Don't frown, Mrs. Gleason!"

At any other time it would have tickled Ken's sense of humor to watch Cecile trying to be angry with a serene face. She struggled up, wound in the sheet, and waved the maid away.

"Oh, all right! Go on out, Alma. I'll ring when I want you."

The woman went, resentment showing in every line of her broad back.

"Now," said Cecile, when they were alone, "perhaps you'll explain the reason for this intrusion!"

Ken raised his brows. "Rather a strong word, isn't it? I intruded, as you call it, because you make it impossible for me to see you at any other time. One would think you deliberately tried to avoid me, Cecile. And I had to see you. I just learned that you invited Cyril Underhill to our dinner party tonight."

"Well?"

"You know I dislike the fellow."

"Is my future life to be guided by your likes and dislikes?"

"That's not fair!" A hint of warmth creeping in despite Ken's effort to remain calm. "It isn't that I want to force my private tastes on you. But you know how I dislike that fellow. A male gossip . . . a charlatan . . ."

A Matter of Opinion.

"That is your opinion. Others receive him. He was at Coralie Gaines' party."

Ken's face darkened. "You've only made his case worse in my eyes. Other people whom we know—and value— Look, Mary Eastwood never invites him. You never see him at the Forsythes'—"

Cecile forgot the injunction of her maid and the green clay split in a thousand cracks as she scowled.

"Those wash-outs! Do you think I care who they invite? Cyril wouldn't go to their dull parties anyway——"

Ken struggled to keep his temper. "I'm asking you, Cecile—put it as a favor if you wish, to please not invite this fellow to the house. I've heard some of his remarks about women and I don't intend my wife shall be gossiped about."

Cecile's smile was ghastly. "Oh, you are giving orders?"

Ken flushed. "An order to protect my wife and my home from a slanderer's tongue."

Again the white teeth flashed in the dark green mask.

"You are suddenly solicitous about your wife," she said softly, and there was the hiss of a cat in her voice. "Perhaps if you worried more about your own reputation it would be more to the point."

He regarded her with narrowed eyes. "What are you driving at?"

"You know." Still in the soft tone. "But I am not surprised to know that it startles you to learn that I do as well! Well . . . we understand each other, Ken. I'll speak even more clearly. I'll allow you so much leeway——" she held her long white hands a short space apart. "So-o-o much, Ken." She nodded her head. "That is all. Therefore, you can see, as far as Cyril is concerned—he comes to the dinner tonight. And you will be pleasant to him."

The man's eyes were blazing. "I don't know what you're talking about. And if that fellow comes here——"

(To Be Continued Tomorow)

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'SCARFACE AL' CAPONE FIRST CHOICE AMONG WORLD'S CRIMINALS

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—"Scarface Al" Capone was unanimous choice for first place among the world's criminals, when students at the Medill school of journalism of Northwestern university were called upon to catalogue outstanding figures in the news during 1930.

Other first places designated by the students were Benito Mussolini, government; Charles A. Lindbergh, aviation; George Bernard Shaw, literature; Richard E. Byrd, exploration; Bobby Jones, sports; Herbert Hoover, politics; Mahatma Ghandi, experimental social science, and Henry Ford, industry.

Mrs. Emma W. C. Dayton, Wife of Prominent Mill City Merchant, Dies

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Emma Willard Chadwick Dayton, 75, wife of George D. Dayton, prominent merchant, died last night.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Dayton was prominent in educational and philanthropic work.

She is survived by three daughters, 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Her husband was one of the founders of the Dayton Co., loop department store.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Red Cross on Errand of Mercy



Three workers at Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C. (L. to r.): Misses Mary Tossman, Laura Pizerega and Flora Lavisson, packing a box with supplies for sufferers in the drought-stricken regions.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO
Today

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:05 p. m.—Morton Downey.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Interlude.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Swedish Dance Orch.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—The Gypsy Trail.
9:30 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
10:30 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m.—Phil Cook.
6:45 p. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Florsheim Frolics.
8:00 p. m.—Chrysler Motors Program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20 p. m.—Chevrolet Chronicles.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:01 p. m.—Dr. Francis Richter and the National Singers.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 6:00 p. m.—Morton Downey.
WJZ NBC Network, 6:15 p. m.—Benrus Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco Symphony Concert.

Wednesday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—O. K. Hatchery.
9:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:00 a. m.—Hormel Program.
11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.
11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
12:25 p. m.—White Feather Hatchery.
1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University
1:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:45 p. m.—Nat'l Life Ins. Day.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.
4:45 p. m.—Eddie Connors.
5:00 p. m.—Cchudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Winnegar's Barn Orch.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:05 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—The Vagabonds.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Berry Bros. Program.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Musical Aviators Orch.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:01 p. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 6:00 p. m.—Morton Downey.
WJZ NBC Network, 6:45 p. m.—Smith Brothers Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Bobby Jones.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN CICERO

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—A Chicago policeman, Hugh Kennedy, 35, was found beaten to death today in Cicero.

His body was found on a railway right of way. He was not in uniform, but was wearing his star. Neither a gun nor holster was found on his body.

Kennedy had been struck squarely on top of the head with a heavy instrument, Dr. Joseph Petrotski said. His hands were bruised, indicating he had attempted to ward off the blow. There was no doubt, police said, he had been killed somewhere else and his body taken there.

Attained Power Early

Charlemagne was master of France and the greatest emperor in the world at the age of thirty.

COMPLICATION OF TROUBLES ROUTED

"About six months ago my health went into rapid decline, my kidneys were weak, I was awfully nervous and got very little sleep. My weight



MRS. ANNA M. READ

was below normal, my appetite was poor and the little I ate disagreed with me. I was sore and stiff all over with rheumatism. I've gained weight at the rate of about two pounds a week since I started Sargon and have so much strength and energy I feel like a new woman. My kidneys don't bother me, I sleep good and love to get up mornings and do my housework. My appetite is wonderful and I never have a trace of indigestion.

"Sargon Pills stimulated my liver and regulated me perfectly."—Mrs. Anna M. Read, 300 24th St., Milwaukee.

Sold by H. P. Dunn. advt.

I See by the Want Ads Today

that

Eight Leghorn roosters are wanted.

* * * * *

A heavy bob sled, nearly new, is for sale at a reasonable price.

* * * * *

New attachments for a Royal vacuum cleaner can be had at a reasonable figure.

* * * * *

Hardwood slabs are for sale.

—o—

Those who use the Classified Ads oftenest profit most. Call 74.

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

WICKERSHAM REPORT AGAINST REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1)

wise law-abiding persons. The effect on youth of the maintaining of liquor in the homes and the effect on working people of the "conspicuously newly acquired wealth of their neighbors who have engaged in bootlegging" was described as "disquieting."

Discussing alternatives to the present system, the commission held that unconditional repeal of the eighteenth amendment would lead to conditions "quite as bad as those we are seeking to escape."

Repeal of the Volstead act, it was held, "would amount to nullification of a constitutional provision."

The commission declared that congress in fixing the legal alcoholic content for liquor went "much beyond the fact" but that to increase this to 2.75 per cent would increase enforcement difficulties even though "beer of this content may reasonably be pronounced not intoxicating."

"If the beer made and sold is not intoxicating," the commission said, "it is unlikely to prove a substitute for intoxicating drink in communities where enforcement gives the most difficulty, while if it is, there would be a palpable violation of the constitution."

Proposals for state option, or for allowing beverage liquor under the exemption of medicinal liquor would constitute nullification, it was held.

Refusing to sign the majority report of the commission, Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans attorney, advocated outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"My conclusion is that the eighteenth amendment cannot be effectively enforced without the active general support of public opinion and the law enforcement agencies of the states and cities of the nation; that such support does not now exist; and that I cannot find sufficient reason to believe that it can be obtained," Lemann said. "I see no alternative but repeal of the amendment."

Opposing Anderson's proposals for sale of liquor by corporations under government control, Lehmann said the evils which would flow from any federal dispensary system would equal those encountered under the existing situation.

"If an experiment with government control is to be undertaken, it appears to me better that it should be undertaken by individual states than by the federal government," Lemann added. "It seems reasonably certain that any attempt to embark on a paternalized permit system would not succeed in this country, would open the door to considerable corruption, and would transfer the bootlegger from the rich man to the poor man in his field of operation."

Lemann said he was opposed to nullification of the law and that so long as it remained on the statute books it is the duty of congress to make every reasonable enforcement effort. For this reason, Lemann added his approval to the majority recommendation for additions to the prohibition enforcement staff.

In a short separate opinion, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, said he favored repeal of the 18th amendment and resubmission of the entire liquor question to the states.

"If, for practical reasons, immediate repeal be thought unattainable," he wrote, "a submission of the amendment suggested in the report of the commission would test the present sentiment of the country, and if the amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double purpose of removing an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the constitution, where it seems to me it should never have been put, and of giving congress the power to adapt federal legislation on the subject, from time to time, to the realities of the situation as they develop."

Baker said he had signed the commission's report because it embodied a fair statement of the facts now existing and because, so long as the law remains unchanged, the recommendations for better enforcement could be carried out to aid the president.

Immediate change of the 18th amendment was advocated by Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, only woman on the commission, who said she favored repeal rather than state regulation of the liquor traffic. Miss Comstock said she has become convinced the present law cannot be enforced without the support of a much larger section of the population.

Further trial of the 18th amendment was recommended in the separate opinion of Judge William I. Grubb, who said he did not believe any satisfactory substitute had yet been brought forward.

The separate opinion by Judge William S. Kenyon recommended further trial of the existing prohibition law with ultimate modification to permit liquor sales under the Anderson plan if the law is found eventually unenforceable.

Meanwhile, Judge Kenyon advocated a referendum on the question of repeal. He said a referendum could be had by proposing aan amendment repealing the 18th amendment. In this event, he added, congress should provide for ratification of the proposed amendment by state conventions, delegates to be selected by the people.

In an exhaustive discussion of prohibition history and enforcement, Kenyon reviewed the charges of graft, incompetent agents, political interference and other obstacles to enforcement. He concluded the law has not had a fair trial and said the reorganized prohibition unit under the justice department should be given time to show what it can do.

Though opposed to the Anderson plan and favoring a further trial, Chairman Wickersham said he was willing to see submission of a proposed amendment to repeal the 18th amendment, to be considered by state conventions called for the purpose.

"If the result were to support the eighteenth amendment, public opinion would promote observance and sustain a reasonable, intelligent enforcement of the law such as would furnish a test of prohibition that would conclusively demonstrate whether or not it is practicable," Wickersham said. "If the preponderating opinion should oppose prohibition, the way would be opened to a revision of the amendment."

Frank J. Loesch, in his separate opinion, reached the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment was unenforceable and he favored immediate revision.

The best solution, he thought, lay in the Anderson plan.

Kenneth Mackintosh took the view that the federal government is handicapped by "too rigid a constitutional straight jacket" and that if further enforcement effort is not promptly productive of improved conditions, the 18th amendment should be revised into more flexible form.

He endorsed the Anderson plan.

Though endorsing the Anderson plan conditionally, Judge Paul J. McCormick said he favored a further trial first.

Dean Roscoe Pound urged that an attempt to revise the 18th amendment be undertaken with the view to inaugurating some such control plan adapted to meet local conditions as that outlined by Anderson in his separate opinion.

ENGLAND MAY RETAIN FAMOUS WRIGHT PLANE

BRITISH MUSEUM GIVES THE MACHINE A PLACE OF HONOR

REPORTED HENRY FORD WOULD GLADLY PAY $2,000,000 FOR IT

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Great Britain may retain forever the Wright brothers' airplane.

Two years ago the airplane—considered the most valuable aviation treasure in the world and one for which it is reported Henry Ford would gladly pay $2,000,000 to own was placed on display at the Science Museum here. The museum has a five years' option on it.

Museum officials said that the box-shaped craft may never leave England. They are extremely anxious to retain it and are making every possible effort to gain absolute possession of the craft.

Wilbur and Orville Wright's airplane hangs suspended from the archway into the aviation exhibit of the museum.

Prize Entry

The airplane is the prize entry and occupies the most conspicuous position. Hanging above the reach of eager fingers, it appears like an overgrown box-kite. Wings seem frail and the body anything but strong. The familiar sight of Orville Wright lying on his stomach as he guided the model, which was to become another wonder, is represented by a figure dressed in a gray cap, gray and white checked tie, brown leather gloves and a black coat.

Underneath the Wright brothers' machine a printed description relates that the airplane was used on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, as the first power-driven man-carrying airplane to make a free, controlled and sustained flight.

The famous picture of the plane taking off on the down-hill, wooden runway also appears. The shovel with a small can of paint or grease with a stick or brush stuck in it, is dug into the sand.

Old Glider

Lilienthal's 1895 glider, Weiss' model glider, a model of Wright's biplane used in the autumn of 1908 at Le Mans, France, Bleriot's 1909-10 type monoplane and Frost's Experimental Ornithopter made in 1902 are but a few of the aviation treasures found in the exhibition.

STAFF MEMBERS OF FARGO FORUM NAMED

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—The Fargo Forum today published a statement that Mrs. Jennie C. Black, president of the Forum Publishing company, had named Norman D. Black, publisher, and H. D. Paulson, editor.

BATHING 'RUM ROW' THREE MILES OFF SHORE FROM NICE

Nice, French Riviera, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—A bathing "rum row," three miles off shore, is the latest blow to the moral endeavors of the local gendarmes.

Elderly members of the permanent Anglo-American colony recently complained that young men and women who persisted in bathing in the nude were immoral, and spoiled the beauty of the scenery. The police issued edicts and arrested anyone without a bathing suit.

But the younger set chartered yachts and motor boats and established a "rum row" three miles out, where they claimed they had a right to bathe in their own way.

The elderly colonists complained again. By using high-powered field glasses, they said, they could see just as much as if the bathers were on shore. The police have ordered the bathers to move 12 miles out thereafter.

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

Ken and Cecile quarrel over Cyril Underhill.

CHAPTER XXXII.

IT was cruelly unexpected, that plunge of eyes into eyes. Confusion in Ardeth's mind. Ken . . . really Ken. . . and he was holding a baby. . .

Ken's first instinctive movement had been to leave. But he remained there looking at her.

"I didn't expect to see you, Ardeth. I was just passing. Just walking by."

"Won't you—come in?" The words seemed to come of their own volition.

They were in the store, still in that strained silence. The girl was leaning back against the counter. One hand was pressed hard over her throat where a little pulse fluttered.

"I was too tried to go down to the country today with Tom." She spoke with an apparent effort. "Yesterday was awfully busy. And there was the window to dress—"

"I saw you," he answered, with the same unnatural calm. "And I thought of that first time I came in here. When you were in the window arranging the ivory elephants."

With a fluttering movement of her hands she said, "The baby, I've never seen him."

"I stole him to take him out," Ken explained. "I have an idea he doesn't like his nurse. You know, even when they're very young they have likes and dislikes. Sort of starched linen nurse she is; eye like a hawk. Rapacious eye, you know. I know the Colonel here doesn't like her."

The Colonel . . . Something pitifully appropriate in the nickname Ken had bestowed upon his son. Nothing round and rosy—nothing babylike about the infant, which looked owlishly back at Ardeth. It was as though a little old man peered from behind the small features.

Phyllis Hawkin's words flashed back to the girl: "The nurse said she pretty nearly killed the poor little brat from the first . . . the boy never had a fair start. . ."

A frail little thing; bones like a macaroni. A cold undertone to the tiny face. The eyes pale blue, with a strange set stare—an unearthly stare, Ardeth found herself thinking.

Such a Mite.

The resentment she had known was swept away in a gush of pity. A little cry broke from her. "Such a little bit of thing! Let me——"

She had it in her arms, the baby's stare regarding her brooding face.

"The darling——" she said softly. Her fingertips lightly caressed the milky little face. "The pretty little fellow——"

With a pang it struck Ken that no one had ever before used that inappropriate term to the child. Something choked in his throat, and he spoke with an assumption of lightness.

"Well. . .the Colonel doesn't go in much for beauty. But he's bright as a dollar. I always manage to know how he feels."

That hurt the girl. Ken, lonely—trying in some clumsy way to make up to the unwelcome mite for the love it should have had as a right.

"We slipped out for a walk before the starched nurse could stop us. I could see by his eyes that the Colonel was bored. He likes to be with me. And, somehow, we came down this way. But I didn't dream of seeing you——"

"Where's Cecile?" She did not raise her eyes to his own. Ken seemed as young and helpless in that moment as the baby and the pull on her sympathy was dangerous.

Ken shrugged. "Coralie Gaines' house party. I can't get on with that woman, so, for the sake of peace, I stayed away."

An awkward little moment of silence. Then Ardeth found herself saying in a choked voice: "Would you . . . like to come back here and sit down?"

Sorrow's Marks.

They were in the back room. She found herself sitting on the couch holding the silent baby. Ken had taken the chair opposite. By the light which slanted on him through the one long window she saw his ease of manner was merely a mask. His face was white and his eyes were bleak. If she had changed in this last bitter year, so had he. Little left of the triumphant youth she had given her heart in that long ago Summer. Here was a man, disillusioned—suffering.

Ken's eyes went around the room, noticing the simple, comfortable furnishings. They came back to rest on her face and such sudden yearning flashed there that she spoke hastily.

"Tell me about yourself . . . your . . . your business."

"Did you know I'd left Mr. Parker's office? I'm in for myself."

At her nod he went on. "It wasn't that he wasn't considerate. He's been kind. But that was just it. I don't want kindness! I want to stand on my own! To own my own success! I've got to have something of my own!"

Something badgered in his voice. She looked swiftly up at him. His head was high—not the gay, confident lift of other days. Defiant. His eyes were angry, bewildered.

He suddenly swam in the mist of her own tears. Tears which she tried, in dismay, to check. She saw that he had risen. Was reaching for her.

"Oh. . . Ardeth. . . sweetheart."

A little cry halted him. A little crow from the baby. Held in Ardeth's arms, he had been fascinated by the glitter of a tiny chain about her neck. His small wavering hand had at last captured it and a scatter of tiny pearls sprinkled the girl as it broke.

The accident startled them back to themselves. Ken stooped, gathered the scattered beads.

"Really, it does not matter," Ardeth protested softly.

When Ken rose he was master of himself again. He made a desperate grasp after his self-possession.

"Have to get the Colonel home or the starched nurse will hang us both. We both thank you—shouldn't have done this, I know." A bleakness in that which pierced her heart.

"Apologize to the lady, you rascal, for plundering her jewelry!"

They were gone. The little shop was suddenly empty, with only the sunlight slanting in to fall on the mandarin coats and the bright feather fans.

Through the yellow silence Ardeth walked to the back room. She picked up the broken chain and let it drop slowly into a small velvet case.

She knew she would never mend it.

A few weeks later Ken entered Cecile's boudoir, his face pale with anger, lips nervously compressed.

Though it was the middle of the afternoon he found Cecile in the hands of her maid.

Marriage and motherhood had made little difference to Cecile's habits. Her beauty was still her chief concern. It was rather a startling apparition which greeted her husband's eyes today. Swathed in a sheet Cecile lay on the day bed and her face was an astonishing dark green.

At Ken's voice she opened her eyes and made frantic movements with her hands which the gaunt Swedish maid interpreted grudgingly.

"Mrs. Gleason is having a clay beauty mask, sir. If she talks she'll crack it."

"I'm sorry to interrupt at such a time, Cecile," Ken's voice was tight, "but it seems impossible to get a word with you at any other hour and I must speak with you in private."

With immobile face but blazing eyes Cecile parted her lips long enough to say furiously. "You'll have to wait. This must not be disturbed for an hour."

"An hour will be too late for my purpose," Ken replied firmly. "I've tried to see you all day. I must ask you to manage this."

A cry of warning from the maid. "Don't frown, Mrs. Gleason!"

At any other time it would have tickled Ken's sense of humor to watch Cecile trying to be angry with a serene face. She struggled up, wound in the sheet, and waved the maid away.

"Oh, all right! Go on out, Alma. I'll ring when I want you."

The woman went, resentment showing in every line of her broad back.

"Now," said Cecile, when they were alone, "perhaps you'll explain the reason for this intrusion!"

Ken raised his brows. "Rather a strong word, isn't it? I intruded, as you call it, because you make it impossible for me to see you at any other time. One would think you deliberately tried to avoid me, Cecile. And I had to see you. I just learned that you invited Cyril Underhill to our dinner party tonight."

"Well?"

"You know I dislike the fellow."

"Is my future life to be guided by your likes and dislikes?"

"That's not fair!" A hint of warmth creeping in despite Ken's effort to remain calm. "It isn't that I want to force my private tastes on you. But you know how I dislike that fellow. A male gossip . . . a charlatan . . ."

A Matter of Opinion.

"That is your opinion. Others receive him. He was at Coralie Gaines' party."

Ken's face darkened. "You've only made his case worse in my eyes. Other people whom we know—and value— Look, Mary Eastwood never invites him. You never see him at the Forsythes'—"

Cecile forgot the injunction of her maid and the green clay split in a thousand cracks as she scowled.

"Those wash-outs! Do you think I care who they invite? Cyril wouldn't go to their dull parties anyway——"

Ken struggled to keep his temper. "I'm asking you, Cecile—put it as a favor if you wish, to please not invite this fellow to the house. I've heard some of his remarks about women and I don't intend my wife shall be gossiped about."

Cecile's smile was ghastly. "Oh, you are giving orders?"

Ken flushed. "An order to protect my wife and my home from a slanderer's tongue."

Again the white teeth flashed in the dark green mask.

"You are suddenly solicitous about your wife," she said softly, and there was the hiss of a cat in her voice. "Perhaps if you worried more about your own reputation it would be more to the point."

He regarded her with narrowed eyes. "What are you driving at?"

"You know." Still in the soft tone. "But I am not surprised to know that it startles you to learn that I do as well! Well . . . we understand each other, Ken. I'll speak even more clearly. I'll allow you so much leeway——" she held her long white hands a short space apart. "So-o-o much, Ken." She nodded her head. "That is all. Therefore, you can see, as far as Cyril is concerned—he comes to the dinner tonight. And you will be pleasant to him."

The man's eyes were blazing. "I don't know what you're talking about. And if that fellow comes here——"

(To Be Continued Tomorow)

Copyright, 1930, Kings Features Syndicate, Inc.

'SCARFACE AL' CAPONE FIRST CHOICE AMONG WORLD'S CRIMINALS

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—"Scarface Al" Capone was unanimous choice for first place among the world's criminals, when students at the Medill school of journalism of Northwestern university were called upon to catalogue outstanding figures in the news during 1930.

Other first places designated by the students were Benito Mussolini, government; Charles A. Lindbergh, aviation; George Bernard Shaw, literature; Richard E. Byrd, exploration; Bobby Jones, sports; Herbert Hoover, politics; Mahatma Ghandi, experimental social science, and Henry Ford, industry.

Mrs. Emma W. C. Dayton, Wife of Prominent Mill City Merchant, Dies

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Emma Willard Chadwick Dayton, 75, wife of George D. Dayton, prominent merchant, died last night.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Dayton was prominent in educational and philanthropic work.

She is survived by three daughters, 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Her husband was one of the founders of the Dayton Co., loop department store.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Red Cross on Errand of Mercy



Three workers at Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C. (L. to r.): Misses Mary Tossman, Laura Pizerega and Flora Lavisson, packing a box with supplies for sufferers in the drought-stricken regions.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO
Today

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:05 p. m.—Morton Downey.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Interlude.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Swedish Dance Orch.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—The Gypsy Trail.
9:30 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
10:30 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m.—Phil Cook.
6:45 p. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Florsheim Frolics.
8:00 p. m.—Chrysler Motors Program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20 p. m.—Chevrolet Chronicles.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:01 p. m.—Dr. Francis Richter and the National Singers.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1931 by United Press
WABC CBS Network, 6:00 p. m.—Morton Downey.
WJZ NBC Network, 6:15 p. m.—Benrus Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WABC CBS Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco Symphony Concert.

Wednesday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—O. K. Hatchery.
9:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:00 a. m.—Hormel Program.
11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.
11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
12:25 p. m.—White Feather Hatchery.
1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University
1:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:45 p. m.—Nat'l Life Ins. Day.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers.
4:45 p. m.—Eddie Connors.
5:00 p. m.—Cchudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—Winnegar's Barn Orch.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—The Deacon's Dicta.
6:05 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—The Vagabonds.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Berry Bros. Program.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Musical Aviators Orch.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

KSTP

6:01 p. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

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WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Bobby Jones.
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WABC CBS Network, 9:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Corp.

CHICAGO POLICEMAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN CICERO

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—A Chicago policeman, Hugh Kennedy, 35, was found beaten to death today in Cicero.

His body was found on a railway right of way. He was not in uniform, but was wearing his star. Neither a gun nor holster was found on his body.

Kennedy had been struck squarely on top of the head with a heavy instrument, Dr. Joseph Petrotski said. His hands were bruised, indicating he had attempted to ward off the blow. There was no doubt, police said, he had been killed somewhere else and his body taken there.

Attained Power Early

Charlemagne was master of France and the greatest emperor in the world at the age of thirty.

COMPLICATION OF TROUBLES ROUTED

"About six months ago my health went into rapid decline, my kidneys were weak, I was awfully nervous and got very little sleep. My weight



MRS. ANNA M. READ

was below normal, my appetite was poor and the little I ate disagreed with me. I was sore and stiff all over with rheumatism. I've gained weight at the rate of about two pounds a week since I started Sargon and have so much strength and energy I feel like a new woman. My kidneys don't bother me, I sleep good and love to get up mornings and do my housework. My appetite is wonderful and I never have a trace of indigestion.

"Sargon Pills stimulated my liver and regulated me perfectly."—Mrs. Anna M. Read, 300 24th St., Milwaukee.

Sold by H. P. Dunn. advt.

I See by the Want Ads Today

that

Eight Leghorn roosters are wanted.

* * * * *

A heavy bob sled, nearly new, is for sale at a reasonable price.

* * * * *

New attachments for a Royal vacuum cleaner can be had at a reasonable figure.

* * * * *

Hardwood slabs are for sale.

—o—

Those who use the Classified Ads oftenest profit most. Call 74.

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

MILLS BROTHERS BUY TYRHOLM BUSINESS

Mills Motor Sales Co. Becomes Authorized Dealers of Fords in City, Vicinity

DEAL EFFECTIVE TODAY

Henry C. Mills to be in Charge of Agency on South Seventh Street

The newly incorporated Mills Motor Sales Co. today bought out the Walter P. Tyrholm Co. giving the company possession of the building at 418 South Seventh street and the Ford agency for Brainerd and vicinity.

Henry C. Mills will be in charge of the Ford agency and garage while his brother, Stewart C. Mills will continue with the Lively Auto Co. The third member of the corporation is their father, C. H. Mills.

Walter P. Tyrholm, former dealer, will continue for the present to have an office in the South Seventh street building conducting coal business. He is considering an offer to represent the Ford Motor Co. in the Twin Cities.

The transaction was effected in the presence of E. A. Johnson, special representative of the Ford Motor Co. who was in the city today.

The Mills Motor Sales Co. will continue to render complete service for Fords.

Stewart Mills has been in business in Brainerd for the past ten years, Henry Mills the past six years and Walter Tyrholm the past five years. Mr. Tyrholm has been in Ford business for 15 years.

ORDINANCE NO. 343

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 332 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 337 RELATING TO THE DESIGNATION OF "THRU HIGHWAYS" IN THE CITY OF BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, AND PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS FOR TRAFFIC APPROACHING SAID HIGHWAYS.

The City Council of the City of Brainerd do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 332 as amended by Ordinance No. 337 of the City of Brainerd be, and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

That Trunk Highway No. Two (2), to-wit: Oak Street from Nineteenth (19th) Street, Southeast, to Sixth (6th) Street, South, both inclusive; Trunk Highway No. Two (2), to-wit: Laurel Street from First (1st) Street to Fifth (5th) Street, both inclusive; and Trunk Highway Number Twenty-seven (27), to-wit: South Sixth (6th) Street from Maple Street to Willow Street, both inclusive; A Street from Gillis Avenue to Second (2nd) Avenue, both inclusive; Sixth Street from Front Street to Kingwood Street, both inclusive; Third (3rd) Avenue from "B" Street to "G" Street, both inclusive; in the City of Brainerd, are designated as "Thru Highways", and that the said highways between said points shall be marked by signs as "Thru Highway."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date of its publication.

Passed 19th day of January, 1931.
V. E. QUANSTROM,
President of the City Council.
Approved 19th day of January, 1931.
V. E. QUANSTROM,
Acting Mayor.
Attest: E. T. FLEENER,
City Clerk.
Published 20th day of January, 1931.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

SUSPECT HELD IN PURSE GRABBING

Man to be Viewed by Girl Robbed of $25; Arrested at His Home Last Night

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The man will be given a showup tonight before Miss Marie Stein from whom $25 was stolen when a man grabbed her purse and fled.

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President Geo. Lowe, C. N. Erickson and W. C. Cobb were re-elected to the board by majority vote. The board of nine members is now filled again. Other members are Vice President H. C. Knudsen, Dr. Carl Anderson, L. G. Dunn, A. J. Ellison and E. P. Slipp.

Lester Howard, assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was a visitor at the board meeting, arriving from Minneapolis yesterday and going on to Grand Forks on the late train. He spoke of the progress of the different phases of the "Y." work and spoke of very keen satisfaction with Brainerd of the last few years. He stated that leaving out the three large cities of the state, Brainerd "Y." now ranks second in point of activity.

It was decided to hold a meeting and program for the entire membership some time in March. A speaker to be secured for the occasion and detailed reports of the work be given.

A two hour session resulted from last evening's meeting as the result of considerable discussion of the "Y." present and future work.

Rev. Thomas to Visit Hi-Y

Rev. W. R. Thomas of the Zion Evangelical church will visit the Hi-Y club meeting at the "Y." tonight to take part in a series of study of Bible characters. All the clergy of the city will be invited by the Hi-Y to come in by turn and meet with them.

Marvelous Jumpers

Prof. William Heckler, who has trained fleas, says that a healthy flea would jump what would to a man be the equivalent of half a mile.

Inspiring Orator

No man can make a speech alone. It is the great human power that strikes up from a thousand minds that acts upon him, and makes the speech. —James A. Garfield.

OFFICES IN $ 51 CITIES

In 1930
Investors Syndicate
Paid to its Certificate Holders
$3,256,825.47
PROMPTLY, AS ALWAYS, UPON MATURITY

Resources of Investors Syndicate increased $6,603,777 to a new total:
RESOURCES DEC. 31, 1930
$38,810,115.81

Capital, Surplus and Reserve Increased $1,189,836 to a Total of
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The Resources of Investors Syndicate have increased every year for 37 years

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MINNEAPOLIS

Ford

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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Have Purchased the Business of

The Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Effective Tuesday, January 20, 1931

Mr. Tyrholm wishes to take this opportunity to thank the people of Brainerd and vicinity for the fine patronage and friendship he has enjoyed and feels sure the same patronage and good-will will be extended to the new firm, who will continue to render Ford service and handle the sale of new Ford cars at new reduced prices in the old Ford location, 412-418 South 7th Street.

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Ford

B. H. S. PLAYS 2 DISTRICT GAMES THIS WEEK

WADENA, STAPLES, PINE RIVER ARE CAGE OPPONENTS

WADENA COMES TO BRAINERD FRIDAY; RESERVES PLAY PRELIMINARY

WARRIORS TRAVEL TO STAPLES SATURDAY; AITKIN HERE JANUARY 30

The B. H. S. Warriors meet two district cage teams this week, playing Wadena here Friday evening and travelling to Staples Saturday evening.

Pine River will meet the reserves in the Friday evening preliminary at the high school gymnasium.

Next week Aitkin comes to Brainerd to engage Coach Damman's boys on January 30.

RUSSELLS MEET FALLS THURSDAY

DOWN RIVER INDEPENDENTS COME HERE TO PROVIDE CLASSY EXHIBITION

The Little Falls independent basketball team comprising former stars of high school comes to Brainerd Thursday evening to engage the Russell Creamery team.

The game will be played at the Washington high school gym at 8 o'clock. Both teams are at the height of condition and will provide a classy exhibition of the hardwood floor sport.

SPORTS KAYOES

By "HAPPY"

Minnesota improved its free throw average last night and squeaked out with a 2-point victory over Wisconsin. The Gophers netted 8 out of 15 free throw attempts against Wisconsin while the Badgers were sinking 8 out of a possible 10.

* * *

Had the Gophers not hit with any more accuracy from the charity circle than they did against Chicago two nights previous, they would have fallen before Wisconsin just as they did before the Maroons.

* * *

As far as field goals are concerned, the Gophers led Wisconsin by one field goal and the Maroons by a larger margin than that—which all goes to prove the old adage that free throws still win basketball games.

* * *

Verndale scored its fifth straight win by defeating Sebeka the other night, 19-17. Staples plays Sebeka tonight, but it is doubtful if any of the hardwood fans in Brainerd will burn the midnight oil this evening in an attempt to find out the score before they hit the pillows. Staples shouldn't experience nearly the trouble tonight that they will on Saturday night when they entertain Bill Dammann's boys.

* * *

The Wildcats from Northwestern went to an undisputed lead in the Big Ten basketball race last night by journeying to Ann Arbor and taking a strong Wolverine team in their own stronghold. Indiana broke up a ball game in the last five minutes to defeat Iowa, 28-20, in another Big Ten card.

* * *

What is described as a double-header attraction for the opening of the Gopher's 1931 gridiron campaign will bring North Dakota State and Ripon College to Minneapolis on September 26. It's all right to say double-header, but where do they get that attraction stuff?

* * *

My, my, my—Harvard is talking of resuming sport relations with Princeton. You will remember that back in 1926 the boys from "Dear Old "Hahvahd" thought the Tigerish men from Princeton were a little too rough to be gentlemanly. Perhaps Harvard thinks now that Princeton has learned its lesson. Princeton's season wasn't so hot this past year and it may be that the boys in Crimson think they would be able to twist the old Tiger's tail if they meet again this year.

* * *

The Community Relief Fund could still stand a little more dough in the coffers—the Rotarians and the Lions could stand a little exercise. It seems that the logical solution for that problem would be a benefit basketball game between the two clubs in the near future at Washington gymnasium.

* * *

The Rotarians did not take time to consider such a proposition between dinner and song today noon. That leaves a perfectly good opening for the Lions to issue a basketball challenge when it becomes meal time for them again tmoorrow night.

* * *

Jim Londos is recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion by the National Boxing Association. That makes us wonder who the National Tennis Association recognizes as the national golf champion now that Bobby Jones isn't swinging at the gutta percha any more.

* * *

We've had drives for the Community Relief Fund, the Red Cross, the Ski Club, the Salvation Army, the Skating Rink Fund—why not a drive now for a Service Club basketball game?

* * *

The dopesters have it that Wesley Ferrell, the great Cleveland American League pitcher, is setting his cap for 30 victories in the 1931 campaign. Wes won 21 his first year in the majors and 25 last year. He ranks along with Lefty Grove and Ted Lyons as one of the three greatest pitchers in the game today. With some good support he may get his 30 wins this year. Stranger things have happened.

* * *

I'll be seein' ya.

College Diamond Star Signed by N. Y. Giants



Harold Schumacher, right-handed pitcher and football star of the St. Lawrence University, has been signed by the New York Giants for the 1931 season. Schumacher will report at San Antonio training camp of the Giants following his graduation in February.

Penney Juniors Win

The J. C. Penney Junior hockey team defeated Ironton Saturday afternoon at the neighboring city by a score of 3-0.

BYES TRIM LEADERS IN THREE GAMES

SCHMITYS TAKE TWO FROM PETERSON'S; E. M. B. A. GET CHANCE TONIGHT

Byes took the league-leading Alderman-Maghan five for three games while Schmity's won two from Petersons in ten pin bowling at Van's Alleys last evening.

Tonight the Monument Works will meet the Study Club and the Lively Auto will clash with the E. M. B. A. The latter team has a chance to tie the leaders.

The scores:

BYE COTHING CO.—				
Olson	179	191	214	584
McKenna	157	191	158	506
McKinley	185	180	202	567
Blind	150	150	150	450
Guin	169	204	168	541
Totals	840	976	892	2748
ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Maghan	167	150	179	496
Hansen	157	121	158	436
Blind	150	150	150	450
Cameron	156	153	201	520
DeRocher	183	180	156	519
Totals	813	764	844	2421
PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—				
Peterson	167	169	170	501
Beale	143	181	140	464
Engbretson	136	200	155	491
Demmers	156	170	115	441
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	747	870	730	2347
SCHMITY'S—				
Sather	167	179	192	537
Dutkowski	179	164	156	499
Gustafson	162	188	170	540
Blind	150	150	150	450
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	807	831	818	2536

MAPLE GROVE

Harold Rau went to Brainerd Tuesday.

Claude Lease of Baxter called at Joe Hoods Wednesday evening and brought Mr. Noodley out to do the chores as Mr. Hood is on the sick list and not able to do anything. The neighbors surely were good. They all got together, filled the barn with hay and hauled up a large pile of wood and sawed it up for them. They wish to thank everybody for their kindness.

Mr. Hetfor called at Joe Hood's Friday to see how he was getting along.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wiedewitsch as it was his birthday.

Hope the weather man keeps this weather up, as it is not very pleasant to have cold weather and sickness also.

Henry Rau called at Joe Hood's Saturday morning.

Mr. Holbrook called at Joe Hood's Thursday morning.

Joe Hood went to Brainerd Wednesday to see Dr. Nelson, also Dr. Anderson.

Mr. Hetfor also took dinner at Mr. Wiedewitsch's Monday.

Quoits Ancient Game

The game of quoits, which probably had its origin in the discus throwing of ancient Greece, dates back in England to the beginning of the Fifteenth century

Just the Thing

It is predicted that rubber will be used in building. It would be nice for the back end of a beginner's garage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Sport Notes

Ted Lyons will receive in 1931 the biggest salary ever paid a White Sox pitcher.

* * *

Havana baseball fans are again clamoring for a berth in the Southeastern league.

* * *

Brooklyn made a profit of $600,000 in 1930, it is reported, but will have to spend some of it in increased salaries.

* * *

It's got so a chap can play ball three years for Notre Dame and never have the slightest idea whether he is a good loser.

* * *

Frank Crossetti, San Francisco infielder, is not to report to the Yankees until the spring of 1932. The Yanks paid $75,000 for him.

* * *

Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' young pitching sensation, signed for $2,500 last year, got a $1,000 bonus and will receive $8,000 in 1931.

* * *

Joe Humphries, Madison Square garden fight announcer, is now fifty-eight years old, with 40 years of announcing behind him.

* * *

Lefty O'Doul, slugging outfielder, will draw around $12,000 for his season's work next year, with his new club, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

* * *

It's pretty rough on a man of John Quinn's years, having to go back to the minors and come up in a spring or two as a promising recruit, all over again.

* * *

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* * *

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The reward of perseverance was reaped amply by Gabby Hartnett recently.

The Cub loud speaker, who blew an inner tube in his propelling arm in 1929, but who came back with the explosion of a French "75" this past season, was offered a two-year contract by President William L. Veeck of the Bruins, calling for better than $20,000 a season.

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Maurice Collins, daring young glider pilot, seated in his craft just after completing the first flight by glider from a mountain range summit to a licensed city airport. Piloting the world's largest glider on its maiden voyage, Collins flew from the top of the Verdugo Mountains to the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, Cal.

Banker Asks Slash in Debts to Help Trade



Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, New York City, recommends a reduction of interallied debts as one way of meeting the present economic problem. He says foreign Powers cannot acquire dollars in sufficient quantity to both pay off their obligations and keep up their levels of import.

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Henry Hass of N. E Brainerd visited Sunday at the home of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher and son visited Sunday with Mrs. Lasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Crowell.

Walter Crowell spent Sunday evening at Moerke's.

Little Dorothy Moerke gave a little tea party for two of her girl friends, Ivy and Irma Treichler Sunday.

Mr. Raymond of Vineland called at John Schley's Friday.

Mrs. F. Dykeman and son visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter Vera.

Jay Dvais spent Thursday evening at Ed. Moerke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis visited Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Treichler.

Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wunderlich.

Mrs. Ed. Moerke and Mrs. Charles Dykeman spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Forest Dykeman.

Mrs. T. Dykeman and son Forest motored to Brainerd Tuesday.

John Schley was to Brainerd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter and son, Vera and Jay were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forester.

Francis and Jim Dykeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dykeman were about the neighborhood Saturday selling garden seeds. They reported good luck and hope to each get a gift for their work.

The Crowell boys were to Pine Center one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forester spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Forester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

January 20, 1906

A rumor from the iron range is that a new shaft will be sunk at once on the Jacob Taber place about three miles east of the city. It is owned by the Oreland Mining company.

Last evening a number of Prof. Wm. P. Bartsch's pupils gave a recital at the Elks hall. Despite inclement weather, it was well attended and the pupils showed wonderful talent and training.

It is known in the excitement for land in this county on account of the iron ore discoveries that one firm alone at Duluth has bought 1,200 acres of land in the past three weeks. It is understood today that the Durham brothers near the poor farm have been offered $150 per acre for their land.

J. C. Congdon and C. A. Nichols returned from Staples yesterday afternoon where they attended a K. P. installation.

W. R. Anderson brought a large timber wolf pelt to the city this morning. It was three feet and 6 inches in height and measured 7 feet and 7 inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail.

Dr. Elmer Nicholson is in the city visiting with his brother Dr. Jos. Nicholson and assisted in an operation at St. Joseph's hosptail.

Judge W. S. McClenahan has returned from Grand Rapids and will be in chambers for a time.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman left for Little Falls this afternoon for a few days visit. From there she will go to St. Paul where she will be met on Saturday by Mr. Hoffman. They will go from there to Los Angeles to spend the balance of the winter.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800. Market slow; indications lower; bulk steers and yearlings $8.75 down; cows $4@5; heifers $5.50@7; low cutters and cutters $3@3.75; bulls $5 down; stockers and feeders slow, steady. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Good grades $8.50; choice $11.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to strong; spots 10c higher; 130-230 lb weights $7.60@7.85; top $7.85; 240-250 lb averages $7.25@7.50; heavier weights down to $7; packing sows $6@6.25; pigs $8. Average cost previous market day $7.50. Average weight previous market day 231.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market weak to 25c lower on fat lambs; natives $8@8.25; asking higher; ewes steady; fed westerns $8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 40,000, including 12,000 direct. Fairly active, mostly 10@15c higher than Monday's average; packing sows steady to 10c higher; top $8.35; bulk 130-210 lbs $8.10@8.30; 220-320 lbs $7.40@8.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; in-between grades showing decline; choice long yearlings steady to 25c lower, $13.50; best weighty steers $11.50; medium weights $12; not much beef in run; bulk steers of value to sell at $8.50@10.50; other classes very uneven.

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000. Market fairly active; mostly steady with Monday's average; early bulk good to choice lambs $9@9.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 20—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 7,186 cases. Extra firsts, 20½@21c; firsts, 19@19½c; ordinaries, 16@18c; seconds, 12@16c.

BUTTER—Market firmer. Receipts, 10,411 tubs. Extras, 27¾c; extra firsts, 26½@27c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 23½@24c; standards, 27¼c.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 21c; springers, 23c; Leghorns, 16c; ducks, 22c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 22@25c; roosters, 15c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 16c; Twins, 15¼@15½c.

POTATOES—On track 233; arrivals 87; shipments 612. Market steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.45@1.60. Minnesota Round Whites, $1.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.80@1.95.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Steady. Extras, tubs, 26c; extras, prints, 27c; packing stock, 12c; butterfat, 28c.

EGGS—Steady. No. 1 candled, cases included, 18c; seconds, 12c; cracks, 12c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 75½@78½c; to arrive, 74½@77½c. No. 2 D. N., 73½@75½c. Other grades the same.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 59@61c; to arrive, 59c. No. 4 Yellow, 56@58c. No. 5 Yellow, 54@56c. No. 3 Mixed, 56@58c. No. 4 Mixed, 55@56c. No. 5 Mixed, 53@55c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 29½@30½c. No. 3 White, 29@29½c; to arrive, 29c. No. 4 White, 26½@29c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53@56c; medium to good, 43@52c; lower grades, 31@42c.

RYE—No. 2, 37¼@40¼c; to arrive, 37¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.53@1.57; to arrive, $1.53@1.56.

Money in Breeding Rabbits

Rabbit-breeding for fur has become quite a large industry in France, and it is estimated to bring in about $115,000,000 a year.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

POTATOES 80c, five bushel $3.75. Fisher Potato House. 215-184tf

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Call 8-F-30. 266-194tf

FOR SALE—Piano. Phone 953-J. 263-194tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house. 1206 South 6th street. Call 147. 260-193t3p

FOR SALE—Wild hay and very high grade Holstein bull calf or will trade for good cow. Chas. Peterson, Rt. 2. Phone 21-F-110. 257-194t1-7t1p

O. K. USED CARS

25 Ford Cpe	$75	26 Essex Coa	$100
26 Ford del.	$75	29 Chev. Coa	$350
25 Ford Coa	$100	29 Ford Sedan	$375
27 Chev. Sed.	$225	26 Pontiac Coa	$150

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
Easy Terms Chev. Dealer Phone 236

HARDWOOD slabs for sale at $4.50 per cord delivered. Leave orders at Pioneer station or call 758-W. 241-188t10p

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-164tf

WOOD SALE—Seasoned jack pine, $5.25 cord; large bodied green oak, $6.00; green jack pine and poplar, $4.25; jack pine pole wood, $2.50 cord. Call 636-W. 238-188t26p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex at 313 North 10th St. 57-157tf

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 307 South 7th. 254-192t3p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Call 322-W. 255-192t3

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-43tf

FOR RENT—All modern rooms at Tourist Haven. Call 603-J.

FOR RENT—One three room apartment partly furnished, gas stove, electric refrigerator, Hoosier cabinet, including heat and water. 608½ Front. E. O. Webb. Phone 162. 270-194tf

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centraly located store room office space, farms for rent and sale Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 3490

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Enius, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to All Whom it May Concern:

WHEREAS, Mathilda Enius of the Township of Irondale, in said County and State, has deposited in this Court an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Anton Enius, late of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, together with her petition praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon to her, which instrument and petition are on file in this Court and open to inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That said petition be heard on the 2nd day of February, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court Room, in the Court House at Brainerd, in said County and State; that you be and appear before this Court at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted; that you file your objections, if any there be, in writing, in this Court to the allowance of said Will, before said hearing; and that this citation be served by the publication thereof according to law, and by mailed notice as required by the rules of this Court.

WITNESS, The Judge of this Court and the Seal thereof this 5th day of January, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

WIELAND & SULLIVAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. 188t3Tues

PLUMBING and HEATING
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

MONEY TO LOAN
Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.
Small Service Charge
BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-6.
205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND

PARTY has been traced who took clothes from lines Wednesday night at 406 4th Ave. Return to avoid trouble. 265-194t2p

THE party who took purse Monday at court house is known. To avoid trouble return to 909 Fir and no questions will be asked. 262-194t1

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 921-W. 267-194t6p

FOR wood sawing. Phone Austin, 779-M. 148-174t26p

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Call 490-W. 9977-148t9p

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Call 21-F-4 after 6 p. m. 269-194t2p

WANTED—Part Persian or part Angora kitten. Call Dispatch office. 261-194t1

WILL sell 120 acres of land, 4½ miles South on 13th street, $2400. Call 35-F-21. 264-194t6

WANTED—8 white leghorn roosters, reasonable. 1220 South 6th. 258-193t3p

GENERAL PAINTING
HOUSE, SIGN and AUTO
C. C. BOWEN
817 Main St. Phone 982

SPECIAL
Seasoned Poplar Wood, 12 and 16 inch
$3.50 load
Call 595 or 281
MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

SHEET METAL
Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work
Warm Air Furnaces
DEAN WHITE
502 Laurel Tel. 824-W

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

Rentals

HOUSES

5 room modern house, North Side. $30.00 per month.

5 rooms and bath, South Side. $18.00 per month.

APARTMENTS

One Kingwood apartment available now. Also one available after Feb. 1st.

New, cozy apartments down town, all modern with Frigidaire equipment, now available.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY
Next Door to Western Union



BUYERS of Household Goods are Quickly Found With a Want Ad!

B. H. S. PLAYS 2 DISTRICT GAMES THIS WEEK

WADENA, STAPLES, PINE RIVER ARE CAGE OPPONENTS

WADENA COMES TO BRAINERD FRIDAY; RESERVES PLAY PRELIMINARY

WARRIORS TRAVEL TO STAPLES SATURDAY; AITKIN HERE JANUARY 30

The B. H. S. Warriors meet two district cage teams this week, playing Wadena here Friday evening and travelling to Staples Saturday evening.

Pine River will meet the reserves in the Friday evening preliminary at the high school gymnasium.

Next week Aitkin comes to Brainerd to engage Coach Damman's boys on January 30.

RUSSELLS MEET FALLS THURSDAY

DOWN RIVER INDEPENDENTS COME HERE TO PROVIDE CLASSY EXHIBITION

The Little Falls independent basketball team comprising former stars of high school comes to Brainerd Thursday evening to engage the Russell Creamery team.

The game will be played at the Washington high school gym at 8 o'clock. Both teams are at the height of condition and will provide a classy exhibition of the hardwood floor sport.

SPORTS KAYOES

By "HAPPY"

Minnesota improved its free throw average last night and squeaked out with a 2-point victory over Wisconsin. The Gophers netted 8 out of 15 free throw attempts against Wisconsin while the Badgers were sinking 8 out of a possible 10.

* * *

Had the Gophers not hit with any more accuracy from the charity circle than they did against Chicago two nights previous, they would have fallen before Wisconsin just as they did before the Maroons.

* * *

As far as field goals are concerned, the Gophers led Wisconsin by one field goal and the Maroons by a larger margin than that—which all goes to prove the old adage that free throws still win basketball games.

* * *

Verndale scored its fifth straight win by defeating Sebeka the other night, 19-17. Staples plays Sebeka tonight, but it is doubtful if any of the hardwood fans in Brainerd will burn the midnight oil this evening in an attempt to find out the score before they hit the pillows. Staples shouldn't experience nearly the trouble tonight that they will on Saturday night when they entertain Bill Dammann's boys.

* * *

The Wildcats from Northwestern went to an undisputed lead in the Big Ten basketball race last night by journeying to Ann Arbor and taking a strong Wolverine team in their own stronghold. Indiana broke up a ball game in the last five minutes to defeat Iowa, 28-20, in another Big Ten card.

* * *

What is described as a double-header attraction for the opening of the Gopher's 1931 gridiron campaign will bring North Dakota State and Ripon College to Minneapolis on September 26. It's all right to say double-header, but where do they get that attraction stuff?

* * *

My, my, my—Harvard is talking of resuming sport relations with Princeton. You will remember that back in 1926 the boys from "Dear Old "Hahvahd" thought the Tigerish men from Princeton were a little too rough to be gentlemanly. Perhaps Harvard thinks now that Princeton has learned its lesson. Princeton's season wasn't so hot this past year and it may be that the boys in Crimson think they would be able to twist the old Tiger's tail if they meet again this year.

* * *

The Community Relief Fund could still stand a little more dough in the coffers—the Rotarians and the Lions could stand a little exercise. It seems that the logical solution for that problem would be a benefit basketball game between the two clubs in the near future at Washington gymnasium.

* * *

The Rotarians did not take time to consider such a proposition between dinner and song today noon. That leaves a perfectly good opening for the Lions to issue a basketball challenge when it becomes meal time for them again tmoorrow night.

* * *

Jim Londos is recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion by the National Boxing Association. That makes us wonder who the National Tennis Association recognizes as the national golf champion now that Bobby Jones isn't swinging at the gutta percha any more.

* * *

We've had drives for the Community Relief Fund, the Red Cross, the Ski Club, the Salvation Army, the Skating Rink Fund—why not a drive now for a Service Club basketball game?

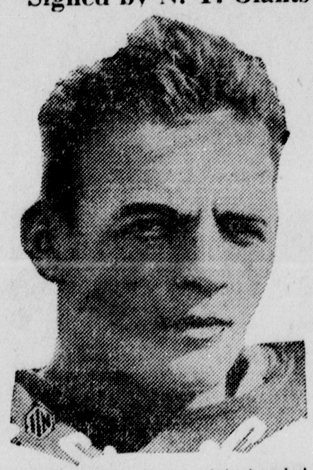
* * *

The dopesters have it that Wesley Ferrell, the great Cleveland American League pitcher, is setting his cap for 30 victories in the 1931 campaign. Wes won 21 his first year in the majors and 25 last year....He ranks along with Lefty Grove and Ted Lyons as one of the three greatest pitchers in the game today. With some good support he may get his 30 wins this year. Stranger things have happened.

* * *

I'll be seein' ya.

College Diamond Star Signed by N. Y. Giants



Harold Schumacher, right-handed pitcher and football star of the St. Lawrence University, has been signed by the New York Giants for the 1931 season. Schumacher will report at San Antonio training camp of the Giants following his graduation in February.

Penney Juniors Win

The J. C. Penney Junior hockey team defeated Ironton Saturday afternoon at the neighboring city by a score of 3-0.

BYES TRIM LEADERS IN THREE GAMES

SCHMITYS TAKE TWO FROM PETERSON'S; E. M. B. A. GET CHANCE TONIGHT

Byes took the league-leading Alderman-Maghan five for three games while Schmity's won two from Petersons in ten pin bowling at Van's Alleys last evening.

Tonight the Monument Works will meet the Study Club and the Lively Auto will clash with the E. M. B. A. The latter team has a chance to tie the leaders.

The scores:

BYE COTHING CO—				
Olson	179	191	214	584
McKenna	157	191	158	506
McKinley	185	180	202	567
Blind	150	150	150	450
Guin	169	204	168	541
Totals	840	976	892	2748
ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Maghan	167	150	179	496
Hansen	157	121	158	436
Blind	150	150	150	450
Cameron	156	153	201	520
DeRocher	183	180	156	519
Totals	813	764	844	2421
PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—				
Peterson	167	169	170	501
Beale	143	181	140	464
Engbretson	136	200	155	491
Demmers	156	170	115	441
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	747	870	730	2347
SCHMITY'S—				
Sather	167	179	192	537
Dutkowski	179	164	156	499
Gustafson	162	188	170	540
Blind	150	150	150	450
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	807	831	818	2536

MAPLE GROVE

Harold Rau went to Brainerd Tuesday.

Claude Lease of Baxter called at Joe Hoods Wednesday evening and brought Mr. Noodley out to do the chores as Mr. Hood is on the sick list and not able to do anything. The neighbors surely were good. They all got together, filled the barn with hay and hauled up a large pile of wood and sawed it up for them. They wish to thank everybody for their kindness.

Mr. Hetfor called at Joe Hood's Friday to see how he was getting along.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wiedewitsch as it was his birthday.

Hope the weather man keeps this weather up, as it is not very pleasant to have cold weather and sickness also.

Henry Rau called at Joe Hood's Saturday morning.

Mr. Holbrook called at Joe Hood's Thursday morning.

Joe Hood went to Brainerd Wednesday to see Dr. Nelson, also Dr. Anderson.

Mr. Hetfor also took dinner at Mr. Wiedewitsch's Monday.

Quoits Ancient Game

The game of quoits, which probably had its origin in the discus throwing of ancient Greece, dates back in England to the beginning of the Fifteenth century

Just the Thing

It is predicted that rubber will be used in building. It would be nice for the back end of a beginner's garage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Sport Notes

Ted Lyons will receive in 1931 the biggest salary ever paid a White Sox pitcher.

* * *

Havana baseball fans are again clamoring for a berth in the Southeastern league.

* * *

Brooklyn made a profit of $600,000 in 1930, it is reported, but will have to spend some of it in increased salaries.

* * *

It's got so a chap can play ball three years for Notre Dame and never have the slightest idea whether he is a good loser.

* * *

Frank Crossetti, San Francisco infielder, is not to report to the Yankees until the spring of 1932. The Yanks paid $75,000 for him.

* * *

Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' young pitching sensation, signed for $2,500 last year, got a $1,000 bonus and will receive $8,000 in 1931.

* * *

Joe Humphries, Madison Square garden fight announcer, is now fifty-eight years old, with 40 years of announcing behind him.

* * *

Lefty O'Doul, slugging outfielder, will draw around $12,000 for his season's work next year, with his new club, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

* * *

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Henry Hass of N. E Brainerd visited Sunday at the home of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher and son visited Sunday with Mrs. Lasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Crowell.

Walter Crowell spent Sunday evening at Moerke's.

Little Dorothy Moerke gave a little tea party for two of her girl friends, Ivy and Irma Treichler Sunday.

Mr. Raymond of Vineland called at John Schley's Friday.

Mrs. F. Dykeman and son visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter Vera.

Jay Dvais spent Thursday evening at Ed. Moerke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis visited Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Treichler.

Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wunderlich.

Mrs. Ed. Moerke and Mrs. Charles Dykeman spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Forest Dykeman.

Mrs. T. Dykeman and son Forest motored to Brainerd Tuesday.

John Schley was to Brainerd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter and son, Vera and Jay were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forester.

Francis and Jim Dykeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dykeman were about the neighborhood Saturday selling garden seeds. They reported good luck and hope to each get a gift for their work.

The Crowell boys were to Pine Center one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forester spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Forester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

January 20, 1906

A rumor from the iron range is that a new shaft will be sunk at once on the Jacob Taber place about three miles east of the city. It is owned by the Oreland Mining company.

Last evening a number of Prof. Wm. P. Bartsch's pupils gave a recital at the Elks hall. Despite inclement weather, it was well attended and the pupils showed wonderful talent and training.

It is known in the excitement for land in this county on account of the iron ore discoveries that one firm alone at Duluth has bought 1,200 acres of land in the past three weeks. It is understood today that the Durham brothers near the poor farm have been offered $150 per acre for their land.

J. C. Congdon and C. A. Nichols returned from Staples yesterday afternoon where they attended a K. P. installation.

W. R. Anderson brought a large timber wolf pelt to the city this morning. It was three feet and 6 inches in height and measured 7 feet and 7 inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail.

Dr. Elmer Nicholson is in the city visiting with his brother Dr. Jos. Nicholson and assisted in an operation at St. Joseph's hosptail.

Judge W. S. McClenahan has returned from Grand Rapids and will be in chambers for a time.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman left for Little Falls this afternoon for a few days visit. From there she will go to St. Paul where she will be met on Saturday by Mr. Hoffman. They will go from there to Los Angeles to spend the balance of the winter.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800. Market slow; indications lower; bulk steers and yearlings $8.75 down; cows $4@5; heifers $5.50@7; low cutters and cutters $2@3.75; bulls $5 down; stockers and feeders slow, steady. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Good grades $8.50; choice $11.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to strong; spots 10c higher; 130-230 lb weights $7.60@7.85; top $7.85; 240-250 lb averages $7.25@7.50; heavier weights down to $7; packing sows $6@6.25; pigs $8. Average cost previous market day $7.50. Average weight previous market day 231.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market weak to 25c lower on fat lambs; natives $8@8.25; asking higher; ewes steady; fed westerns $8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 40,000, including 12,000 direct. Fairly active, mostly 10@15c higher than Monday's average; packing sows steady to 10c higher; top $8.35; bulk 130-210 lbs $8.10@8.30; 220-320 lbs $7.40@8.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; in-between grades showing decline; choice long yearlings steady to 25c lower, $13.50; best weighty steers $11.50; medium weights $12; not much beef in run; bulk steers of value to sell at $8.50@10.50; other classes very uneven.

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000. Market fairly active; mostly steady with Monday's average; early bulk good to choice lambs $9@9.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 20—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 7,186 cases. Extra firsts, 20½@21c; firsts, 19@19½c; ordinaries, 16@18c; seconds, 12@16c.

BUTTER—Market firmer. Receipts, 10,411 tubs. Extras, 27¾c; extra firsts, 26½@27c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 23½@24c; standards, 27¼c.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 21c; springers, 23c; Leghorns, 16c; ducks, 22c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 22@25c; roosters, 15c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 16c; Twins, 15¼@15½c.

POTATOES—On track 233; arrivals 87; shipments 612. Market steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.45@1.60. Minnesota Round Whites, $1.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.80@1.95.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Steady. Extras, tubs, 26c; extras, prints, 27c; packing stock, 12c; butterfat, 28c.

EGGS—Steady. No. 1 candled, cases included, 18c; seconds, 12c; cracks, 12c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 75½@78½c; to arrive, 74½@77½c. No. 2 D. N., 73½@75½c. Other grades the same.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 59@61c; to arrive, 59c. No. 4 Yellow, 56@58c. No. 5 Yellow, 54@56c. No. 3 Mixed, 56@58c. No. 4 Mixed, 55@56c. No. 5 Mixed, 53@55c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 29½@30½c. No. 3 White, 29@29½c; to arrive, 29c. No. 4 White, 26½@29c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53@56c; medium to good, 43@52c; lower grades, 31@42c.

RYE—No. 2, 37¼@40¼c; to arrive, 37¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.53@1.57; to arrive, $1.53@1.56.

Money in Breeding Rabbits

Rabbit-breeding for fur has become quite a large industry in France, and it is estimated to bring in about $115,000,000 a year.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

POTATOES 80c, five bushel $3.75. Fisher Potato House. 215-184tf

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Call 8-F-30. 266-194tf

FOR SALE—Piano. Phone 953-J. 263-194tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house. 1206 South 6th street. Call 147. 260-193t3p

FOR SALE—Wild hay and very high grade Holstein bull calf or will trade for good cow. Chas. Peterson, Rt. 2. Phone 21-F-110. 257-194t1-7t1p

O. K. USED CARS

25 Ford Cpe	$75	26 Essex Coa	$100
26 Ford del.	$75	29 Chev. Coa	$350
25 Ford Coa	$100	29 Ford Sedan	$375
27 Chev. Sed.	$225	26 Pontiac Coa	$150

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.
Easy Terms Chev. Dealer Phone 236

HARDWOOD slabs for sale at $4.50 per cord delivered. Leave orders at Pioneer station or call 758-W. 241-188t10p

NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-164tf

WOOD SALE—Seasoned jack pine, $5.25 cord; large bodied green oak, $6.00; green jack pine and poplar, $4.25; jack pine pole wood, $2.50 cord. Call 636-W. 238-188t26p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex at 313 North 10th St. 57-157tf

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 307 South 7th. 254-192t3p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Call 322-W. 255-192t3

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-43tf

FOR RENT—All modern rooms at Tourist Haven. Call 603-J.

FOR RENT—One three room apartment partly furnished, gas stove, electric refrigerator, Hoosier cabinet, including heat and water. 608½ Front. E. O. Webb. Phone 162. 270-194tf

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centraly located store room office space, farms for rent and sale Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 3490

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Enius, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to All Whom it May Concern:

WHEREAS, Mathilda Enius of the Township of Irondale, in said County and State, has deposited in this Court an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Anton Enius, late of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, together with her petition praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon to her, which instrument and petition are on file in this Court and open to inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That said petition be heard on the 2nd day of February, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court Room, in the Court House at Brainerd, in said County and State; that you be and appear before this Court at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted; that you file your objections, if any there be, in writing, in this Court to the allowance of said Will, before said hearing; and that this citation be served by the publication thereof according to law, and by mailed notice as required by the rules of this Court.

WITNESS, The Judge of this Court and the Seal thereof this 5th day of January, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

WIELAND & SULLIVAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. 188t3Tues

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LOST AND FOUND

PARTY has been traced who took clothes from lines Wednesday night at 406 4th Ave. Return to avoid trouble. 265-194t2p

THE party who took purse Monday at court house is known. To avoid trouble return to 909 Fir and no questions will be asked. 262-194t1

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 921-W. 267-194t6p

FOR wood sawing. Phone Austin, 779-M. 148-174t26p

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Call 490-W. 9977-148t90

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Call 21-F-4 after 6 p. m. 269-194t2p

WANTED—Part Persian or part Angora kitten. Call Dispatch office. 261-194t1

WILL sell 120 acres of land, 4½ miles South on 13th street, $2400. Call 35-F-21. 264-194t6

WANTED—8 white leghorn roosters, reasonable. 1220 South 6th. 258-193t3p

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